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BIRTH.

On the 12th instant, at her residence, Balandin, Mrs. William Watson, of a son.

STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND.—The Intercolonial Reyal Mail Company's steamship LORD WORSLEY, A. KENNEDY, commander, will be despatched on the leth August, for Nelson, Wellington, Port Cooper, and

Grafton Wharf.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE,
BATURDAY, 17th August, from Towns' Wharf.—
The South Australian Royal Mail Steamship
BALCLUTHA. FREDERICK H. TRONTON, Commander, will sail for the above perts on SATURDAY,
17th August, at 10 p.m.
This splendid, swift, and powerful steamer, which has
delivered the English mail at Adelaide with such unerrungunctuality, will, this month, make an intermediate trip to
Sydney. She is expected to arrive here next Thursday
afternoon, and will be dispatched as above. Her accommediations are of the best description, and as the farce are
fixed at a moderate rate, she affords a most desirable opportantity for persons desirous of visiting the neighbouring
celonies.

FARES

TO SHIPPERS to Melbourne and Adelaide.—The fast server-steamer BALCLUTHA leaving this on SATURDAY next, will take a limited quantity of freight.

Rarly application is requested, to

R. TOWNS and CO.

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS DAILY.—Fares,
1s. The PHANTOM leaves
Obrealer Quay. Woolkomoolos, 11-30 and 4-45.
8. H. WILSON, agent.

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mtaining will be

P. N. S. N. COMPANY.—STEAM TO THE
HUNTER.—The CITY OF NEWCASTLE,
TO-MORROW (Saturday) NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

TLLAWARRA STRAM NAVIGATION COMWOLLONGONG, KIAMA, and SHOALHAVEN—
THIS NIGHT, at il o'clock
MERIMBULA—On MONDAY, at 10 a.m.
CLIADULLA—On MONDAY, at 10 a.m.
CLYDE RIVER—On MONDAY, at noon
MOBUYA—On MONDAY, at noon.

MORUYA—On MONDAY, at noon.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS TO—
MELBOURNE—CITY OF SYDNEY, SATURDAY
AFTERNOON, at 3.

EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—WONGA WONGA,
BATURDAY, 34th August, at 3 p.m.
HUNTER RIVER.—COLLAROY, TO-NIGHT,
FRIDAY, at 11.

CLARENCE TOWN, direct.—Steamer, WEDNESDAY
MIGHT, at 11.

BRISBANE, direct.—VARRA YARRA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 6.

MARYBOROUGH direct.—EAGLE, TUESDAY
AFTERNOON, at 6.

GLADSTONE AND ROCKHAMPTON, direct.—
BOOMERANG, THURSDAY, 5th September, at
6 p.m.

From BHISBANE, to

IPSWICH. The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH,

IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH, daily, MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCK-HAMPTON.—CLARENCE, TURSDAY 20th August, and 3rd September.

A. S.N. Co. a Wharf, Sussex-street.

NOTICE to PASSENGERS to MELBOURNE per CITY OF SYDNEY on SATURDAY.—Observing that passengers proceeding to Melbourne on Saturday next are offered a conveyance at farces lower than the current rates, the A. S. N. Co., desirous that their friends intending to proceed per City of Sydney on Saturday should not be placed at a disadvantage, have fixed the rates on that occasion the same as elsewhere advertised.

Saloon.

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Steerage James Paterson, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, 14th August,
TEAM TO HOBART TOWN.

STRAM TO HOBART TOWN (calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.)—The T. S. N. Company's steemship, CITY OF HOBART, DARBY, commander, will leave the Patent Slip Wharf, on MONDAY, 26th instant, at 12 (noon).

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents.

PIRST VESSEL for BRISBANE.-VANQUISH, Grafton Wharf. T. STEWART, Grafton Wharf. FOR BRISBANE.—The VOLUNTEER will load at the Baltic Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK. Lile Battle Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK.

ELLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY, on FRIDAY, 16th instant.

Freight or passage apply on board, Commercial Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL for WIDE BAY.—The DUKE OF WELLINGTON. T. STEWART, Grafton Wharf.

PALCLUTHA, FOR MELBOURNE.—In consequence of the unavoidable detention of the BAL-CLUTHA, at Adelaide, she will not leave Sydney until 10 p.m. on SATURDAY.

R. TOWNS and CO., agents.

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ADY DENISON, for IAUNCESTON.— Detained for a few days. Due notice will be given of the day of her departure.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRK-LARD, and CO. Lloyd's Chainbers.

TOR ADELAIDE direct.—The regular trader JOHN ORMEROD, T. J. SIVIER, master, having the principal portion of cargo engaged, will have quick despatch.

For freight or message apply to the Captain, on board, at the Circular Quay; to MOLISON and BLACK; or EBSWORTH and CO., Bridge-street.

Sydney, 14th August.

MOR AUCK LAND.—The clipper brig MARIA, in the place of the TAWERA, having two-thirds of her carge cagaged, will sail punctually on SATURDAY, the 17th instant.

For freight or pa-sage, apply to W. R. HILL, Grafton Wherf.

MATE, for AUCK LAND.— For At the urgent request of shippers this favourite regular trader is detained for a few days. Due notice of the day of her departure will be given.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Silp Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

NIXY VESSEL for OTAGO.—The clipper brig BURNETT, FOREMAN, master, is now fast leading at the Victoria Wharf, and, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be despatched two days after the arrival of the steamer from New Zealand. For freight or pussages apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street; or to MERRIMAN and RAYNER, Victoria Wharf.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. ONLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON and PORT COOPER,—65° The favourise regular rader DART, J. R. SCAPLEHORN, commander, will sail in few days.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to IAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lioyd's Chambers.

Chambers.

NOR NEW CALEDONIA.—The GAZELLE, E. STAFFOIRD, commander, under charter to sail on the 16th instant, is now receiving cargo.
For freight or pussage apply to ANDERSON, CAMP-BELL, and CO, Wharf, King-street.

BELL and CO, Whari, King-street.

POR SHANGHAI direct —The clipper barque ANGLO-INDIAN, E. BIRD, commander, will sell for the above port in a few days.

For light freight or passage apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers INOR HONGKONG.—To sail 6th September.—The fine steamship LONIPON, 700 tons burthon, A. STEWART, commander, will be despatched as above. For passage, having superior first and second class accommodations, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

A Bridge-street.

FOR MADRAS direct.—The ROYAL SAXON will embark her horses on Saturday and proceed to sea on MONDAY.

For freight or passages apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

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FOR LONDON direct.—The new Al clipper ship STRATHBON, 1010 tona register, JAMES ROSS, commander, baving the greater portion of her cargo on board, or alongside, will said not later than MONDAY, 26th instant. Passengers are invited to inspect the superbaccommediation of this vossel. Carries an experienced surgeon. To secure betthe, early application is accessary to Captain ROSS, on Sward at Curvillar Quay, or to MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO., O'Connell-stuet.

ROR LONDON.—The fine new Aberdeen clipper ship
MARQUIS OF ARGYLE, 515 tons register,
JAMES MONRO. Commander, is now receiving
cargo at the Gratlar Quay, and will be despatched on or
before THURSDAY, the 12th Supember next.
This vessel has superior peop accommodation for passtripers.

sengers.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain MONRO, on board, Messrs. MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street, or to the agents, BUYERS and CO., Charlotte-place. TO PASSENGERS for LONDON,—The ship CAIRN-GORM has one stern cubin disengaged. Application to the made on beard; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

RIRST SHIP for LONDON.—The clipper ship CAIRNGORM is now fast filling up, and is the city vessel for the November sales. She has room for a few second cabin passengers.

Application to be made on board, at Circular Quay; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Marraret street.

THE WATERLOO, from LONDON.—Consignees of goods by this vessel are requested to passe entire at all of the Carolina of the Caro

THE ELIZABETH from LAUNCESTON, will discharge at Russell's Wharf, Sussex-street, and consignees are requested to pass entries without delay. Any goods for which entries are not passed when ready to be discharged, will be entered, landed, and stored, at consignees risk and expense. Bills of lading/must be produced, freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigneed.

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August 15th, 1861.

CHARTER.—Wanted a VESSEL for conveyance of HOREES to Calcutta. LAIDLEY, HELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.—The fine Al thirteer-year ship JOHN MASTERMAN, 609 tone register.

Apply to the Captain, on board, at Botts' Wharf; or to L. and S. SPYEK and CO., agents, Wyayard-square.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the clipper schooner BALMORAL, laying at Macananar's Wharf. Apply to the Master, on board.

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TOR SALE, the Hancoverian Al schooner RWALD,
159 tons register, built in 1855, at Rapenburgh, of
South Pression oak. Was thereagily overhauled and
newly metalled in October last in Dove and Oswald's dock.
Standing and running gear in first-class condition. Is
now on her passage from Melbouran to Newcastle, where,
on arrival, ale may be seen.
Apply on board to Captain BRORING.

WANTED, 5 or 8 VESSELS, of about 60 tons, for
the coasting trade. SAWKINS and HAYS,
Exchange.

LESTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY.—NOTICE is hereby given that a Special
MEETING of the above Society, will be held in the
Society's Office, on FRIDAY, the 23rd of August instant,
at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of confirming the alterations in the by-laws, passed at a meeting
of the Society, held on August 2nd instant.
By order of the Board,
Hunter-street, Sydney, August 7.

AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—Notice is
bereby given that a Special General MEETING of
the preprietors will be held at the Banking-house of the
company in Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 30th August instant,
at noon, for the purpose of electing two Directors to fill
the vacancies caused by the retirement from the Board of
Directors of Clark Irving and R. M. Robey, Esquires.

By order of the Board of Directors,
A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

Sydney, 9th August.

By clause XXXVI. of the Deed of Settlement spectrum.

By clause XXXVI. of the Deed of Settlement, every proprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of director shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, to be left in the bank, in Sydney, fourteen days at the least before the day of election.

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TO THE PROPRINTORS OF THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—I have the honour to inform you that I am a candidate for one of the vacancies at the Board of Direction of your bank and request the favour of your votes. In the event of my being elected I shall give my carnest attention to your interests.

I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, your obedient servant, I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, your obedient servant, I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, your observant, I am, Ladies and John Lad

by post.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS of the AUSTRALIAN
JOINT STOCK BANK.—LADIES and GENTLE-MEN,—Being informed that vacancies are about to occur in the direction of the above institution, I do myself the honour to apprise yeu of my intention to offer myself as a candidate for a seat at the Board. And trusting to receive your support.

Jate for a seat at the support,
I remain, Ladies and Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
J. D. McLEAN.

TO THE PROPRIETORS OF THE AUSTRALIAN
JOINT STOCK BANK.—LADIES and GENTLEMEN.—I have the honour be announce that I am a
CAMDIDATE for one of the vacancies in the DIRECTORSHIP of your Bank.
I have the honour to be, ladies and gentlemen,
Your obedient servant.
J. J. KETTLE.
TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE AUSTRAGENTLEMEN,—Having gives the requisite notice to the
my being a CANDIDATE to fill one of the vacant sents in
that beard,

that beard,

1 beg to solicit the favour of your votes and interest on
my behalf, at the election to take place on the 30th instant.

I remain, ladies and gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
T. C. BREILLAT. the arrival of the stanmer from New Zealand.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, A. Bridge-street; or to MERRIMAN and RAYNER, Victoria Whert.

OMLY VESSEL for NAPIER, HAWKE'S BAY, The regular trader MONTEZUMA, A. MACIN-TIRE, commander.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND of the freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

Sydney, 15th August.

T. C. BREILLAT.

CAMPBELLTOWN COMPLIMENTARY DINNER to Mr. LEARY, E.q., M.P., at the Forber Hotel, on TURBDAY next, 20th instant, as a mark of respect, on the departure from the district. Dinner on the table at 4 o'clock p m. Ti-kets, half a guines such.

HENRY EOSE, Hog. Secretary, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1861.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

DARRY, MICHAEL, formerly residing at Kenapsey, send address to N. C., Herald Office.

ADVERTISEMENTS received by—
send address to N. C., Herald Office.

ADVERTISEMENTS received by—
E. Ford, news agent, 348, George-street.

W. B. Lee, Lever George-street.

Will be centimed as usual by BENJAMIN COCKS alone.

All debte due to the said firm must be paid by that day, and those due by it sent in for liquidation.

Charles Kebby, stationer, Neutron.

R. S. NAPTHALI, formerly Innkeeper, Haymarket, will oblige by sending address to N. C., Herald D.

R. C. Rensey, grocer, Balmain.

Charles Kebby, stationer, Neutron.

R. O. Y. A. L. L. Y. C. E. U. M. T. H. E. A. T. R.

Witness: Arthur Hunt.

MILLER.—John Miller, late of Campbell Town, will oblige by sending his address to MILLER, HERALD

M. RS. STALLARD, please call on GREGORY, CUBITT, and CO., Wynyard-street. IF Mr. CALVERT, of Yass, will CALL at Intelligence Office, he will oblige M CORMACK and MILLER.

£20 WILL be paid to any person who can prove that NICHOLAS SCANLON, saddler, of Limerick; or his Wife, daughter of Richard Martin, of Ballyscadown, County Cork, Ireland, is alive. If dead, information as to time and place will be thankfully received. WILLIAM CORNELLE, contractor, Bath's Hotel, Ballarat, Victoria.

PRITISH and FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.—A
PUBLIC MEETING on bohalf of the above
Society will be held in St. John's Presbyterian Chusch,
Paddington, THIS EVENING, 16th instant, at 7
o'clock.
The Rev. J. K. Tucker, M.A. (who has recently arrived
from England as agent of the Society); Dr. Mackay;
Revs. J. Mine, J. D. Brennan, G. Woolnough, J. E.
Vetch, B.A., and other gentlemen, will address the
meeting.

secting.

A collection will be made at the door.

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**EWTOWN A MUNICIPALITY. — A Public MERTING of the inhabitants of the electorate of Newtown will be held at W. Walker's, Union Ian, Newtown, Till'S (Friday) EVENING, the 16th instant, at half-past 7 o'clock, to consider the propriety of getting up a counter petition, and to take such steps that may be doesned necessary to prevent the establishment of a municipality in that electorate.

The Volunteer Artillery will parado, in undress unformand side arms, at Fort Macquarie, at 30 p.ms, on TURBDAY, the 18th, and FRIDAY, the 18th, WEDNERDAY, the 18th, THURBDAY, the 18th, WEDNERDAY, the 18th, THURBDAY, the 18th, and FRIDAY, the 18th, for the purpose of mounting the new battery. C. N. LOVELL, captain, R. A., commanding Volunteer Artillery.

PADDINGTON AND SURRY HILLS RIFLES.—
Rembers interested in the forthcoming matches are requested to ASSEMBLE, with their rifles, in the Barrack Square, on MONDAY next, 19th instant, at 11 s.m.
C. DE WITT JEBB, honorary secretary.

August 15th.

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PADDINGTON AND SURRY HILLS COMPANY VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Members of the above Company are requested to ASSEMBLE, on the Parade Ground, on MONDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of selecting those members who are to represent the Company at the forthcoming Rifle Matches. SAMUEL LYONS, Capitals.—

VON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, Sydney Battalion, are requested to sit for their PORTRAITS, in uniform, at Sergeant MORRIS' London Saloon, for a companion picture to the commissioned officers. Before noon is the best.

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I UNT v. LOVE.— The Committee, including all gentlemen having subscription lists, are requested to bring them, with the amount collected, to the Committee Rooma, Spinks', White Hart, THIS EVENING, as the accounts will be closed at 9 p.m. Gentlemen desirous of subscribing will please forward their donations to either of the treasurers—Aldermon Speers or Caragher.

ALFRED ALLEN, honovary secretary.

MASONIC LODGE OF AUSTRALIA, No. 548.—
RMERGENCY MERTING, THIS EVENING, at 7 p.m. s) Tp. C. BEAVER, secretary.

DAGL FERRY.—All Persons interested in the requires of the Road via Page's Ferry to Windder, are requested to attend a Fublic MERTING, to be held at the reddence of Mr. JOHN KIRWAN, on MONDAY next, the 19th instant, at 10 clock am., for the purpose of initiating an application to Government for a grant of money for the above road.

Portland Hend, August 13th.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, DABLINGHURST.—The
Bazar, in sid of the funds of this church will be held
about Christman next, and the committee will be glad to
receive any contributions that may be kindly sent to them.

Mrs. Barney
Billyard
Hayden
Buryar
Dangar
Barley
Dangar
Hayden
H. T. Moore
Burray
Dick
Mrs. E. Deas Thomson.
Treasurer, Mrs. Billyard; secretary, Mrs. Murray.

M. R. MARSH'S MUSIG COLLEGE, Castleroughat 3 o' clock, p.m.

M. R. J. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, at his Rooms.

Elizabeth-street North, THIS EVENING.

£150 REWARD.—WHEREAS, "HARRY," an aboriginal native, stands charged with the Burder of Mary Mills, at Gundberl, in the Police District of Scone, on the 16th JULY last, and with abduction, attempt to nurder and rape :—Notice is hereby given, that the sum of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS has been subscribed by the inhabitants of the District of Scone and Merriva, in addition to the sum of FIFTY POUNDS offered by the Government, which will be paid to such person or persons as will apprehend and lodge the said "HARRY" in safe custody, either at Scone or Merriwa, and for the recovery of the child, 4½ years of age, taken away by him.

HARRY in said to be a native of the Ballone or M'Intyre Rivers, speaks English, and it is supposed will endeavour to make his way to his tribe.

JAMES SMITH, P.M.
Police Office, Scone, August 10th, 1881.

£100 REWARD.—The above reward will be given by the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Jun., Box 218, Post Office.

Insurance for such information as shall lead to the convertion of the party or parties concerned in wilfully (according to the verdict of the jury on the coroner's inquest) setting on fire the premises of the Australian Hotel, at the corner of Pitt and Goulburn streets, on the evening of Tuesday, the 16th ultimo.

A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary. £20 REWARD.—Whereas some person or persons did, on Monday night, or early on Tursday morning, maliciously DESTEOY between I we and Three Hundred FRUIT TREES, in an orchard belonging to Mesars, F. and E. ARTHUR, situated near the Willoughby Water Falls, St. Leonard's, North Shore. Any person giving information, on conviction, will receive the above reward.

CO MEWARD.—STRAYED, from W. Beasley's, Ruby Farm, Narellan, two COWS: one red and white, widehorns, branded like Zreversed on the hip; one red and white, bald faced, branded DR on the hip. The above reward will be given to any person bringing them to W. BEASLEY, Ruby Farm, or W. CHANDLER, Chippendale.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, a Rose Gala COCKATOO. Any one bringing the same to 110, Albion-street, will receive the above. OST, a BROOCH, in William-street. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at TUCK ER and CO.'S, George-street.

I OST, on Wednesday afternoon, between Mr. Blaxfand's Wharf and Liverpool-street, a Gold PENCIL CASE. The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to 246, Pitt-street.

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OST, Yesterday, a MOURNING BROOCH (without Jpin) with Miniature. The finder will be rewarded by taking it to 80, Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo, or steamer Phanton, Circular Quay.

OST or STRAYED, a White and Brown GOAT, at the kidding. Any one bringing the same to 40, Macquarie-street South, will be rewarded.

OST, on 16th August, poet, a boat 6.

OST, on 15th August, near or about the store door of J. M. Kenny, Sussex-street, by a poor woman, a RRE, containing £4 10s. in gold, one £1 note, and a gold. The sinder will be rewarded £1 by bringing the same to MABY BOODY, 1, Sussex-street, opposite A. S. N. a Wharf; or to the Hural D OSEs.

OST, between Christ Church and Nowtown Road, a POCKET and KEYS. Whoever will bring them to Mrs. WESTMAN, Gross-st., Globs, will be rewarded. FOUND at Darlinghurst, a GOLD CHAIN and LOCKET. The owner can have thom at 67, crown-street, on describing the articles and paying for advertisement.

NOTICE.—Any person or persons TRESPASSING in the LANE opposite the Union Bank, Pitt-street, except on business, will be prosecuted—it being private property. JOSEPH SIMMONS, jun.

CRORGE GOLCH.—The CORN WALLIS FARMS will be sold on Saturday. See advertised terms; and write or telegraph to R. D. in WINDSOR. E. D.

Charles Kebby, stationer, Newtown.

ROYAL LYCRUM THEATRE.

VOLUNTEERS attend the Lyceum Theatre THIS

EVENING, where a Lecture will be delivered by the
celebrated Drill Sergeants—Mesers. MURRAY and

ROGERS.

THIS EVENING, the performances will commence
with

NICK OF THE WOODS.

To conclude with the side-splitting faces, entitled
THE RIFLE, AND HOW TO USE IT. THE RIFLE, AND HOW TO USE IT.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—Lossees, Mosara.
Rayner and Dind.
Stage Manager... W. Lloyd.
Ballet Master... W. Lloyd.
GRAND COMMAND NIGHT.
On which occasion His Excellency
SIR JOHN YOUNG, LADY YOUNG, AND SUITE,
Will honour the Opera with their prosence.
Conducter ... A. Reif, jun.

LA DELIBE D'UN PRINTRE.

DUY EAR LY! BUY EAR LY!!—
"BELL'S LIPE," TO-MORROW, August 17th.—Full Report, with every particular of The GREAT FIGHT for the CHAMPIONSHIP Between MACE and HURST!!! Second Slashing Fight for £100 aside,

Between BURGESS and CLARKE!!! Full account of the Fighs for £200.

Between BOURKE and WATERHOUSE!!! Collision with the Police, &c., &c.
The Derby, the Oaks, Ascot, and Epsom Races.
Latest Betting, Death of KLARKEOFF by fire.
General Summary of latest English News.

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General Sumbary of latest English News.

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Life in Sydney; Folice; the Opera; the Drama.

Published at 5 a.m. TO-MORROW.

Advertisements received till 8 o'clock THIS

EVENING.

Agents will oblige by sending orders early.

3000 EXTRA COPIES struck off 1000

BELL's Life Office, 228, Castleroagh-street.

WELCH'S Express VANS will leave on MONDAY next for Goulburn, Yass, and Lambing Flat. Goods should be sent in THIS DAY, and passengers booked before I o'clock TO-MORROW (Saturday). 561, Brickfield-hill. R. R. RANDOLPH.

DR. BERNCASTLER, Surgeon and Oculist, 229, Macquaric-street, At home 9 to 11 and 2 to 3.

DR. J. EMANUEL, Dentist (established 1842), George-street. Private entrance of Caxton Printing Office.

RAMILIES VISITING ENGLAND will find all the comforts of a home at the Bernere Hotel, Bernerestreet, London.

HUGH DIXBON, Tobacconist, in all its branches, 312, George-street.

M.R. BENNETT, Dentist, 11, Hunter-street, (late pupil of Felix Weiss, Esq., M.C.D. E., Bloomabury, London).

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—The Business of the CITY PAWN OFFICE has been removed from III, to 141, Leves Onega-throat the premises lately known as Mitchell and Co. —at the carner of George and Globe streets. JOHN SPERKIN, Econsel pawnbroker, &c. Angust 7.

Wilness to the signatures of William Barnett, Moses Mose, Charles W. Keele, G. Eagar, —L. Samuel, J. P.

JOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Honorable the Legislature of New South Wales, during the ensuing session thereof, for leave to bring in a bill to incorporate a carcian company established in Sydney, in the colony aforesaid, under the name and style of THE TOMAGO COAL MINING COMPANY, for working the coal, or other mines, in or upon any land of which the said Coupany are, or may from time to time, be owners or leasees; for the purchase or leasing of coal or other mineral lands; for following up and acting upon any trade or purpose mentioned in any regulations for the management or conduct of coal or other mines in the said colony already promulgated or harsafter to be promulgated; for purchasing the necessary machinery for working the said mines, or for testing the mining capabilities of any land purchased, or intended to be purchased, by the said company, or for draining any mines, or any other purpose in connection therweith; for exporting, solling, or otherweits disposing of all coal or other minerals to be raised from any sand belonging to or leased by the said company; for disposing of the timber on any such land; for letting or selling any such lands, and for constructing railways, roads, wharves, and other mattery necessary for the promotion of the objects of the said company; that to define the powers, rights, duties, interests, and responsibilities of the said company, and of its members, officers, and servants; to limit the liability of the said-company; and to define the powers, rights, duties, interests, and responsibilities of the said company, and of its members, officers, and servants; to limit the liability of the said-company; and not define the powers, rights, duties, interests, and not contained in the deed of settlement of the said company; the said bill expressed. Dated this fifteenth day of August, 1861.

BURSUANT to an Order of the High Court of Chancey made

BPAIN and BOX BURGH, solicitors for the said bill.

DURSUANT to an Order of the High Court of Chancery made in the matter of the trusts of the will of WILLIAM BUNN, deceased, in relation to a legacy of £5000, Four Pounds per Cent. Annuitios, and in the matter of the Trustee Act, 10th and 11th Victoria, chap. 96, the SONS of WILLIAM BUNN, formerly of Newgate Market, London, alceman, and of New Cress, in the county of Kent, geutleman (who died on or about the 24th day of 19th, 1808, namely, William John Bunn, who is supposed to have left England for Portugal in or about the year 1812 of felony, and transported for life and was sent to New South Wales, and was living in the year 1825, are, if living, or, if dead, their children or child, or respective legal personal representatives, by their respective solicitors, on or before the 30th day of November, 1861, to come in and prove their claims at the Chambers of the Vice-Chaceller Sir William Page Wood, No. 11, Newsquare, Lincoln's Inn, Middiesex; or, in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the trusts under the will of the abovenamed William Bunn. Friday, the 6th day of December, 1861, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the said Chambers, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the claims. Dated this 6th day of June, 1861.

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DUBLIC NOTICE.—From the explanation given to I us by Mr. P. G. MYLREA of certain transactions in the sale of Sugar, complained of by us in our advertisement yesterday, we believe that his intentisans were not injurious, and that some of the allegations which influenced us were not well founded; and, therefore, we are glad to state that we place in him the same confidence as heretofore. BROWN and CO. August 15th.

YOTICE is hereby given that, by INDENTURE of ASSIGNMENT and RELEASE, bearing date the effected day of August instant, made between WILLIAM BARNETT, of York-street, in the city of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, wholesale grocer, of the first part; MOSES MOSS, of Wynyard-lane, in the said city, merchant; CHARLES WILLIAM KEELE, of Hunterstreet, Sydney aforesaid, merchant; and GEOFFREY EAGAR, also of Sydney aforesaid, accountant, trustees for the purposes thereinafter mentioned, of the second part; and the secretal persons and bodies corporate, creditors of the said William Barnett, and whose names are mentioned in the first schedule thereunder written, with the amounts due to them respectively, and all other the creditors of the said William Barnett and whose names are mentioned in the first schedule thereunder written, with the amounts due to them respectively, and all other the creditors of the said William Barnett have been released and assigned unto the said trustees, their heirs, accounters, administrators, and assigna, for the benefit of all the creditors of the said William Barnett have been released and assigned unto the said trustees, their heirs, accounters, administrators, and assigna, for the benefit of all the creditors of the said William Barnett And notice is hereby further given that its said deed, excuted and attested, as by law required, is now lying at the office of Mr. Geoffrey Eagar, No. 4. Lloyd's-chambers, George-street, Sydney, for inspection and executi Particles and SON, Piu-street, Sydney

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EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE [FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.] Narouson III. is ever ready to exclaim, "L' Rapine' c'est la paix '' but somehow or another he has never succeeded in making Kurope believe that he piley which requires France to be transformed into one wast military camp can be a peaceful policy, or that peace and the foundation on which he me as the relative to the present earth of the control of the peace and the foundation on which he me as the Freinitary of the present earth of the peace and the foundation of those who are not propored to place implicit reliance upon the professions of the French ruler. The total land forces of France, at present, amount to some four hundred hones, independent of troops in Almei thousand hones, independent of troops in Almei the peace and the peace of France, at present, amount to some four hundred French colonies. The enormous proportionate superiority of France as compared with England, in cavalry, staff, train, and administrative services, is remarkable. In the statement above mentioned, we find it stated that with only twice and a half the number of the peace popular invour with shrimps and breat and butter at Gravesend, and an excursion to Hampton Court. The suburbs of the metropolis bristled with entields, and Regent's Park was like a camp, with volunteers under Lord Ranelagh. The Queen's Westminsters went to Windsor Great Park, and another corps had a day at the Crystal Palace, and went through the ceremony of receiving a pair of colours on the second terrace. Others entertained their officers at dinner. The roughs of London behaved badly in Regent's Park, stabbing two of the horses of gentlemen who had volunteered to keep the ground, and injuring several others with stones.—At the great Cambridge festival, in Tuzeday, the honorary degree of J.L.D. was conferred on Lord Eigin, Lord Stratford de Ri Jeliffe, the American historian Motley, and several ther gentlemen of high literary and scientific distinction.—We understand that the Registrat-General espes to be able to present a return of the population of England to Parliament in the course of next week. This will be a circumstance of official celerity without a parallel.—Although the House of Commons re-assembled on Thursday week, the business of the recess can only be said to have begun in earnest on Monday night. Mr. Newdegate brought forward his motion, but omitted the "abstract" portions of it, retaining only the last ten lines—"That it be an instruction to the committee to divide the Customs and Inland Revenue Bill, so that each of the taxes to which it relates may be separately treated." This motion was soon disposed of, because it was felt to stand in the way of a far more important debate and division than it could, under all the circumstances, possibly lead to. The "tug of war" commenced, the House in committee came to the clause providing for the repeal of the paper duty, to which a direct negative was proposed. Upon this proposal the debate of the night took place, and Ministers narrowly escuped defeat. Had the division taken place, as was expected, a heavy blow and great discouragement would have fell

peal of the paper duty, 15. Sir E Bulwer Lytton voted in the majority. Lord Palmeraton's administration may now be considered secure for the acasion.—In reply to Lord Brougham, in the House of Lords, the other night, the Duke of Nowcastle said that every facility would be given to speculators desirous of cultivating cotton in the colonies by the emigration of cooles from Indis. The same evening Earl Grey severely condemned the authorities in New Zealand, and suggested that the Colonial Constitution should be suspended, and Sir George Grey sent back to the colony with full powers to deal with the insurrection. The Duke of Newcastle warmly defended the colonial authorities, and demonated the missionaries who have espoused the native cause; but announced that the suggestion of Earl Grey in reference to Sir George would be adopted at the expiration of the present Governor's term of office.

Friday, 14th June.

The sad intelligence of Count Cavour's death has excited a general feeling of regret in this country, and shedowed the hopes of the friends of Italian "unification." It is only now that the great states man is removed that his real value to his country and to Europe will heari see and shedowed the hopes of the friends of Itsian "unification." It is only now that the great states—man is removed that his real value to his country and to Europe will begin to be properly estimated. It was a significant indication of the measure of Cavaur's states—and that our funds fell a quarter per cent, on the news becoming known. The one spot of tarnish in his bright shield—his consent to the cession of Nore and Savoy to Franc—was, under the circumstances, an inevitable necessity. It was the punity casted by an unscrupulous and powerful all. No one at heart could have more sincerely regarded that necessity than the eminent statesman who were pelled to assent to it. No one can now learn in the many a corner, at how many a fearful stretch—is rained intellect, Cavour countermined and chosenated Namicleot, Cavour countermined and chosenated Namicleot, captured in the struggle. This is the saddening consideration in connection with his death. Statesmen must die; and most frequently die in karness. But the world, both politically and commercially, it ever making greater demands upon the brain and fibres of our modern public men—demands which tax human nature too frequently beyond endurance. Count Cavour was not fifty one years of age, but how many years of actual work has he not done since he took the helm of Sardinian affairs, towards the close of 1851? By his death the uncertainty of prescrying the peace of Europe becomes greatly increased. On Friday, in the House of Commons. Sir Robert Peel, remembering the compliment paid to his father's memory by the French Chambers, suggested that Parliament should suspend its sittings out of respect to Cavour. The O'Donoghue rushed up for the honour of the Pope, and conducted himself in such an outrageous manner that he was hissed down. On which the genial Premier rose with olive branches in both hands, and, having passed them mesmerically across to Sir Robert and the lirish M.P., exploded a very pretty little piece of elequence, and sat down in the blaze of his own glo

Premier rose with olive branches in both hands, and, naving passed them meemerically across to Sir Robert and the Irish M.P., exploded a very pretty little piece of elequence, and sat down in the blaze of his own glory.

On Monday night, Ministers encountered defeats in both the Lords and Commons. In the former House, the Government accepted the amendments of the committee in their Bankruptcy Bill, and were defeated in opposing an amendment proposed by Lord Chelmsford. In the Commons, there was a fight over the four vacant seats of Sudbury and St. Albana, and, although the Government were successful in resisting several amendments in a House that at one time contained the large rumber of 382 members, upon the proposition to give a seat to Chelsea and Keasington, the old antipathy against metropolitan rembers broke out with great varulence, and Chelsea and Kensington were doomed by a majority of over a hundred. From Mr. Disraell's enquiries about the future stages of the bill, we should imagine that the Opposition leader means further action. The great bone of the session was introduced to the Upper House on Friday, by Earl Granville, who prudently said as Intel as he could to raise a discussion, but the Duke of Rutland had prepared an amendment for the occasion. The "Rupert of debate" rose, castigating both friends and foce, battering the hat of "his noble friend," Rutland, over his eyes at once, and falling foul of the President of the Council for a peculiarity in his pronunciation, which led the Earl to retort by asking Derby why his name was always pronounced "Darby." As usual, the Opposition leader made a slashing speech, and it effectually demolished the effort of the Duke of Rutland, so that the Paper Duties Bill will in a very short time become law.—Air. Cobden has been presented with the freedom of the City of London. The admission, on the occasion of the Right Hon. gentleman that the Commercial Treaty with France is a "mockery." so long as the two countries Bill will in a very short time become law.—Ai

174,031; Norwich, 74,114; Letoeser, 05,002; Devonsea, 42,681; Derby, 43,091; and Exeter, 41,791. The general conclusion is that the manufacturing cities and towns are growing with a rapid strength, while, on the other hand, the rural districts and the small Parliamentary boroughs are either decaying, or they are at a stand-still. The number of persona added to the population of London, within the last ten years, is nearly as great as what is given as the present census return of Liverpool. In other words, a town considerably larger and more populous than Manchester, and very nearly as large as Liverpool, has been added to the great metropolis since the year of the Great Industrial Exhibition. Should the modern Habylon continue to grow at this rate, it will have added another million to its population in the course of the next twenty years. The increase of England's population for the last half century has been natural and uniform. We have maintained a regular increase, at the same time that we have been sending forth surplus population to people new states and found new empires in all parts of the globe. The population of England and Wales, fifty years since, was just half what it is at present; but, in the course of that half century, was has been an increase in the colonies. Australia, the Canadas, and the Cape—not to speak of India and cleawhere—have been censtant drains on the population.—Speaking of the Canadas, weare reminded that Government are about to despatch two infantry regiments and a battalion of artillery there, in order to be prepared for all eventualities. There is a talk of chartering the Great Eastern—which has just returned from a profilese voyage to New York—for that purpose.—Blondin, the "hero of Miagara," is at present all the rage here. He is giving twelve of his extraordinary performances on the light rope at the Crystal Palace, at an elevation of 168 test from the floor, receiving £1230 for the series.—The foreign news, with one exception—the birth of another Spanish princes—is chiefly

The first time Charles XII. of Sweden was under fire, he inquired what the hissing he heard about his cars was, and being told it was caused by the musket-balls, "Good," be exclaimed, "this henceforth shall be my music."—Questerly Review.

Some one said to Dr. Petit.—"You are such a skilful anatomist, you ought to know every ill that flesh is heir to." "That is true," replied the doctor; "but we are like the porters of Paris, who know all the streets, but don't know what is passing in the houses."

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Macklin and Johnson, disputing on a literary sub-ject, Johnson quoted Greek. "I don't understand Greek," said Macklin. "A man who argues should understand every language," replied Johnson. "Very well," said Macklin, and gave him a quotation from

AMERICAN NOTES. By W. H. Ressell, Special Correspondent of THE TIMES. This gentleman has forwarded from Mobile

ome excellent sketches of a visit to the Con federate camp an Pensacola and the Federal fortress of Fort Pickens. Wishing to proceed to Pensacola by sea, he chartered the small schooner Diana, the captain of which was a tall, wild-haired young man, resembling more a

schooner Diana, the captain of which was a tall, wild-haired young man, resembling more a mechanic than a sailor.

The party sailed from Mobile at hve in the evening of Tucsday, May 14th, with the flag of the Confederate States flying; but, as a precautionary measure, I borrowed from our acting consul, Mr. Magee, a British ensign, which, with a flag of truce, would win the favourable consideration of the United States squadron. Our craft, the somewhat Dutch build of which gave no great promise of speed, came, to our surprise and pleast e, up with the lights of Fort Morgan at nine of the quantum the lights of Fort Morgan at nine of the quantum through under the guidance of a sounding pole, which gave at various plunges but few inches to spare.

The short was flat and uninteresting: "A best of white sand, covered with drift logs and timber, and with a pine forest; not a house or human habitation of any sort to be seen for lorty miles, from Fort Morgan to the entrance of the harbour of Pensacola; cheerless, micrable, full of swamps, the hauns of alligators, cranes, snakes, and pelicans; with lagoona, such as the Perdida, swelling into inland seas; deep buried in pine woods, and known only to wild creatures and to the old Filibuters—swarming with maquitors. As the Iliana rushed along within a quarter of a mile of this grim—'ore, great lish few from the shallows, and once to ming gleam fushed along the waters shark, which ploughed through the sea peripass for some hundred yards leeward of the craft—a menster shark, which ploughed through the sea peripass for some hundred yards leeward of the craft, and distinctly visible in the wonderful phosphorescence around it, sind then dashed away with a trail of high swamp of the craft of the same of the grim of ore, see a human creature or a light on that shore before."

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As the Government schooner approaches, the Diana throws her foresail aback, and the pretty little craft, with a full-sized United States ensign thying, and the muzzle of a brass howitzer peeping over her forecastle, ranges up luff, and taking an easy sweep lies to alongside us. A boat is lowered from her and as soon slongside, steered by an officer; her crew are armed to the teeth with pistols and cutlasses. "Ah, I think I have seen you before. What schooner is this: "The Diana, from Mobile." The officer steps on deck and announces himself as Mr. Brown, master in the United States navy, in charge of the boadding-vessel Oriental. The erew secure their boat and step up after him. The skipper, looking very sulky, hands his papers to the officers. "Now, sir, make sail, and lie to under the quarter of that steamer, the guardship Powhattan."

On board the Powhattan Mr. Russell received a very polite and frank reception from Captain Porter. In the course of conversation Captain Porter said he had been repeatedly in the harbour and along the enemy's works at night, and

Porter said he had been repeatedly in the har-bour and along the enemy's works at night, and knew their positions thoroughly. The vessel was all ready for action.

Boarding nettings triced up, field-pieces and howit-zers prepared against night boarding, and the whole of her bows padded internally, with dead wood and sails, so as to prevent her main deek being raked as she stands sten on towards the forts. Her crew are as fine a set of men as ever I have seen of late days upon a man-of-war. They are healthy, well fed, regularly paid, and can be relied on to do their duty to a man.

A signal was made from the flagship Sahine

A signal was made from the flagship Sabine to send Mr. Russell on board. On the way he passed the Brooklyn, which exhibited a very powerful armament of twenty-two guns. The crew of the flagship numbered about 300 or 400 quid-rolling, sunburnt, and resolute-looking blue-shirted tars, to whom a three years cruise had imparted a family aspect which made them almost as hard to distinguish apart as so many Chinamen. Captain Adams, the commander the ship, was peculiarly situated in regard to

the ship, was peculiarly situated in regard to his family.

He has recently joined the blockade of this port, where he finds a son entisted in the ranks of the C.S.A., and learns that two others form part of the Virginia division of Mr. Jefferson Davie's forces. Born in Pennsylvania, he married in Louisiana, where he has a plantation and the remainder of his family, and he smiles grimly as one of our companions brings him the playful message from his daughter, who has been elected eviousdeers of a New Orleans regiment, "that she trusts he may be starved while blockading the South, and that she intends to push on the Washington, and get a lock of Old Abe's hair"—a Sioux lady would have said his soalp.

After receiving the permission of Captain Adums to pass the blockade and visit the enemy's quarters, Mr. Russell returned to the

enemy's quarters, Mr. Russell returned to the head, dropped slowly down with the tide through the channel that was parallel to one face of Fort

position of the navy yard at Warnington, commonly called that of Pensacola, although the place of that name lies several miles higher up the creek. Fort M'Rae seems to have auch at the foundations; the crowns of many of the casemates are cracked, and the water face is poor-looking. Fort Pickens, on the contrary, is a solid, substantial-looking work, and reminds one something of Fort Paul at Sevastopol, as seem from the see, sceept that it has only one tier of craemates and is not so high. A few soldiers and officers upon the rampart appeared to be inhaling the freshening breeze. All could take note of the neck-lace of bastions, earthworks, and columbiads, with which General Bragg hopes to throttle his adversary. As the vessel approached the landing pier of the Navy-yard one could hear the bustle of the military and the hammers of the artificers, and deacry the crimson and blue trappings of the

descry the crimson and blue trappings of the Zouaves, recalling Crimean remainiscences. A train of heavy tumbrils, drawn by three or four pairs of mules, was the first indication of a transport system in the army of the Confederate States, and the high-bred chargers mounted by the escorts of these ammunition waggons corroborated the accounts of the wealth and breeding of its Volunteer cavalry. He (Mr. Russell)

ing of its Volunteer cavalry. He (Mr. Russell) en passant remarks:—
Here we have an important fortress (Fort Pickens) threatened with siege for the last sixty days, suffering the assailants of the flag it defends to amass battery upon battery, and string the whole coast of low hills opposite with every variety of apparatus for its own devastation, without throwing a timely shell to prevent their establishment.

The master of the Diana pulled his leaking host schera with letters of introduction to the

boat ashore with latters of introduction to the Commander-in-Chief, and soon returned with an orderly who carried the regiment's permission, and, accordingly, he landed at the Wharf.

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The Navy-yard is, properly speaking, a settlement of exceedingly neat detached houses, with gardens in front. Tents are pitched under the trees, and the houses are all occupied by officers, who are chatting, smoking, and drinking at the open windows. A number of men in semi-military dresses of various sorts, and side-arms, are lounging about the quays, and the lawns before the houses. Into one of these I am escorted, and find myself at a very pleasant mess, of whom the the greater number are officers of the Zouave Corps, from New Orleans—one, a Dane, has served at Idstadt, Kiel, Frederichstadt; another forcigner has seen service in South America; another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars in Europe. The wine is abundant, the fare good, the laughter and talk are loud. The works of the Navy-yard are useful in casting shot, shell, and preparing munitions of war.

Accompanied by an aide-de-camp, Mr. Rus-

sell started along a very disagreeable road, sinking to the ankles in sand.

As we toiled along is the sand the aide hail-d a cart, pressed it into the service, and we continued our journey less painfully. Suddenly a tall, straight-backed man, in a blue fock-cost, with a star on the epaulette strap, a smart kapi, and trousers with gold stripe, and large brass spurs, rode past on a high-stepping powerful charger, followed by an orderly. There's General Bragg, said his aide. The General turned round, reined up, and I was presented as I sat in my state chariot. The commander of the Confederated States' army at Pensacola is about forty-two years of age, of a spare and powerful frame; his face is dark, and marked with deep lines; his mouth large, and aquarely set in d termined jaws; and his eyes, sagarious, penetrating, and not by any means unkindly, look out at ye atrom bestle brows which run straight across, and apring into a thick tuft of black hair, which is thickest over the nose, where naturally it usually leaves an intervening space. His hair is dark, and he wears such regulation whiskers as were the delight of our generals a few years ago. His manner is quick and frank, and his smile is very pleasing and agreeable. The General would not hear of my continuing my journey to his quarrers in a cut, and his orderly brough up an ambalance, drawn by a smart pair of mules, in which I completed it satisfactority.

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Presently Mr. Russell arrived at the General's quarters, a well shaded mansion, amid trees of live oak and sycamore, with sentries at the gate, and hotses held by orderlies under the

gate, and hotses held by orderlies at the gate, and hotses held by orderlies under the portico.

Gen ral Bragg received me at the top of the steps which lead to the verandah, and, after a few earnest and complimentary words, conducted me to his office, where he spoke of the contest in which he was to play so important a part in terms of unaffected earnestness. Why clsc had he left his estatus? After the Mexican war he had retired from the United States' Artil. ry; but when his State was menaced he was obliged to defend her. He was satisfied the North meant nothing but subjugation. All he wanted was poace. Slavery was an institution for which he was not responsible; but his property was guaranteed to him by law, and it consisted of slaves. Why did the ceneny take off slaves from Tortugas to work for them at Pickens? Because whites could not do their work. It was quite impossible to deny his earnestness, suncerity, and seel as he spoke; and one could only wonder at the difference made by the "stand point" from which the question is reviewed. General Bragg, finally, before we supped, took down his plaus, and showed me the position of every gun in his works and all his batteries. He showed the greatest clearness of unreserved openness in his communications, and was auxious to point out that he had much greater difficulties to contend with than General Beauregard had at Charleston. The inside of Pickens is well-known to him, as he was stationed there the very first tour of duty which he had after he left West Point. It was late at night when I returned on one of the General's houses towards the Nayy-yard. returned on one of the General's horses towards the

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Mr. Russell returned to the Diana, and during working parties were rolling over the wooden jetty on board flats. With the early morning came the usual sign of martial exertions.

jetty on board flats. With the early morning came the usual sign of martial exertions. It started up from among my cockroaches, knocked my head against the fine pine beams over my hammock, and then, considerably obfuscated by the result, proceeded to investigate all the grounds that presented themselves to me as worthy of consideration in reference to the theory which had suddenly forced itself upor my mind that I was in the Crimes. For, close at hand, through the sleepy organs of the only sense which was fully awake, came the well-known reseilles of the Zonaves, and (then French clangours, rolls, ruffles, and calls ran along the line, and the volunteers got up, or did not, as seemed best to them. An ebony and aged Ganymede, however, appeared with coffee, and told me, "The Cap i wants ask weder you take some bitters, Sar;" and, indeed, "the Captain" did compound some amazing preparation for the judges and colonels present on deck and below that met the approval of them sil, and was recommending it for its jutifying qualities in making a Redan and Malakhoff of the stomach. Breakfast came in due time—not much Persic apparatus to excite the hate of the simple-minded, but a great deal of substantial matter, in the shape of fried onions, han, eggs, biscuit, with accompaniments of teed water, Bordeaux, and of the

matter, in the shape of fried onions, ham, eggs, biscuit, with accompaniments of iced water. Bordeaux, and coffee.

The guests were two.

A broad, former-like gentleman, weighing some sixteen stone, dressed in a green friers tunic, with gold lace and red and scarlet worsted facings, and a telt widewarke, who, as he wiped his maily brow, informed me he was a "rifleusan." We have some Volunteers quite as corpulent and not more patriotic for our farmer was a man of many bales, and in becoming an officer in his company of braves had given an unsustable proof of devotion to his distant home and property. The other, a quiet, modest, intelligent looking young man, was an officer in a different battation, and talked with sense about a matter with which sense has seldom shything to do—I mean uniform. He remarked that in a serious action and close lighting or in night work, it would be very difficult to prevent serious mistakes, and even disasters, owing to the officers of the Confederate States troops wearing the same distinguishing marks of rank and similar uniforms, whenever they can get them, to those used in the regular service of the United States, and that much inconvenience will inevitably result from the great variety and wonderful diversity of the dresses of the immense number of companies forming the different regiments of Volunteers. The only troops near us which were attired with a regard to military exactness were the regiment of Zouwes from New Orleans. Most of these are Frenchmen or Creoles, seme have belonged to the battalions which the Crimes first made famous, and were present before Sevastopoi and in Italy, and the rest are Germans and Irish."

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I was more interested, I confess, in watching the motions of yast shoals of mullet and other fish, which flow here and there, like flocks of plover, before the red fish and other exemies, and darted under our boat, than in examining Zouave drill. Once, as a large fish came gamboling along the surface close at haad, a great glesm of white shot up in the waves beneath, and a boiling whirl marked with a crimson pool, which gradually melted off in the tide, showed where a monster shark had taken down a part of his breakfast. "That's a ground-sheark," quoth the skipper. "There's quite a many of them about here." Porpoises passed by in a great hurry for Pensacola, and now and then a turtle showed his dear little head shore the envisible fluid which he honoured with his presence."

Here we have a sketch:

Far away in the long stretch of water towards Pensacols are six British merchantmen in a state of blockade—that is, they have only fifteen days to clear out, according to the reading of the law adopted by the United States officers. The Navy-yard looks clean and nest in the early moraing, and away on the other side of the channel Fort Pickens, teterrina cansa, raises its dark front from the white sand and green award of the glacis, on which a number of black objects invite inspection through a telescope, and obligingly resolve themselves into horses turned out to graze on the slope. Fort M'Rea, at the other side of the channel, as if to irritate its neighbour, flings out a flag to the breeze which is the counterpart of the "Stars and Stripes" that wave from the rival flagstaff, and is at this distance identical to the eye until the glass detects the solitary star in its fold instead of the whole galaxy. On the dazzling snowy margin of sand that separates the trees and bruakwood from the sea close at hand the outline of the batteries which stud the shore for miles is visible.

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Bragg, arrived with orders from his chief to escort Mr. Russell round the works, without any reservation whatever. During his ride his stirrup leather required altering, and on his arrival at the General's quarters

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The cry of "Orderly" brought a smart, soldierlooking young man to the front, who speedily took
me three holes up, and as I was going away he
touched his cap and said, "I beg your pardon, sir,
but I often saw you in the Crimea." His story, as he
told it, was very brief. He had been in the 11th
Hussars, and on the day of the 26th of October he
was following, as he said, close after Lord Cardigan
and Captain Nolan when his horse was killed under
him. As he tried to make his escape the Cossacks
took him prisoner, and for eleven months he was in
captivity, but was exchanged at Odessa. "Why did
you leave the service?" "Well, sir, I was one of
the two sergeants that was permitted to leave in each
regiment on the close of the war, and I came away."

"But here you are soldiering again?" "Yos, sir, I came over here to better myself, as I thought, and I had to enter one of their cavalry regiments, but now I am an orderly." He told me further that his name was Montague, and that he "thought his father lived near Windsor, twenty-one miles from London," and I was pleased to find his superior officers spoke of his in very high terms, although I could have wished those who spoke so were in our own service.

Mr. Russell made a tour of the different batteries, and gives a lengthy account of them. Instead of hundreds of guns there were only about fifty, mostly of small calibre, mounted on old and worn-out carriages, or new and rudely made.

and worn-out carriages, or new and rudely made. There were only five "heavy" guns in all the works. There were three mortar batteries, which would be found very damaging.

The batteries are all sandby and sarthworks, with the exception of Fort Burancas. They are made airer all sorts of ways, and are of very different degrees of efficiency. In some the magazines will come to speedy destruction; in others they are well made. Some sie of the finest white sand, and will blind the gunntre, or be blown away with shells; others are cramped and hardly traversed: others again are very spacions, and well constructed. The embrasure-are usually made of sandbags, covered with raw hide to save the cotton bags from the effect of the fire of their own guns. I was amused to observe that most of these works had galleries in the rear, generally in connexion with the magazine passages, which the constructors call "ratcholes," and which are intended as shelter to men at the guns, in case of shells falling inside the battery. They may prove to have a very different result, and are certainly not so desirable in a military point of view as good travers. A rush for the "ratchole" will not be very dignified or improving to the morale every time a bomb hurtles over them; and assuredly the damage to the magazines will be enormous if the fire from Pickens is accurate and well sustained. Several of the butteries were not finished, and the mes who ought to have be a working weich jung under the shade of trees, the other a travelly laced in the shade of trees, the other and well sustained. Several of the butteries were not finished, and the mes who ought to have be a working weich jung under the shade of trees, the other and well sustained. Several of the guns are the colors, and there are well placed among brushwood, quite out of view of the fort, at distances varying from 2500 to 2500 yards, and the martar are generally of calibres corresponding nearly with our loinch piacess. Several of the gun batteries are put to the level of the beach;

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It would be a mistake to dispise these irregulars.

One of the Mississippi regiments out in camp was evidently composed of men who liked campaigning, and who looked as though they would like highting. They had no particular uniforms—the remark will often be made—but they had pugnadous physiognomies and the physical means of carrying their inclinations into effect, and every man of them was, I am informed, familiar with the use of arms. The tents are mostly small and bad, on the ridge-pole pattern, with side-flys to keep off the sun. In some battalions they observe regularity of line, in others they follow individual or company caprice. The men use green bows and bowers, as our poor follows did in the old hot days in Bulgaria, and many of them had benches and seats before their doors, and the luxury of boarded floors to sleep upon.

On his return from his excursion, Mr. Russell had an interview with General Bragg, and

sell had an interview with General Bragg, and obtained his permission to visit the enemy in

obtained his permission to visit the enemy in Fort Pickens. The skipper of the Diana opened his eyes and shook his rough head a little when he was ordered to get under way for Fort Pickens, and to anchor off the jetty.

Up went the flag of truce to the fore once more, but the ever-watchful suntry, diverted for the time from his superintendence of the men who were lishing at our pier, forbade our departure till the corporal of the guard had given leave, and the corporal of the guard would not let the fair Diana cast off her warp till he had consulted the sergeant of the guard, and so there was some delay occasioned by the necessity for holding an interview with that functionary, who finally permitted the captain to proceed on his way, and with permitted the captain to proceed on his way, and with a fair light breeze the schooner fell round into the tideway and glided off towards the fort. We drew up with it rapidly, and soon attracted the notice of the look-out men and some officers, who came down to the jetty."

The Diana anchored a cable's length from the jetty.

In reply to the sentry's hail, the skipper asked for a boat to gut off for us. "Come off in your own boat." Skiff off Charon! But there was no choice. With all the bathos of that remarkable structure it could not go down in such a short row. And if it did! Well, "there's not a more terrible place for sharks along this coast," the captain had told us incidentally en route. Our own boat was inclined to impartiality in its relation with the water, and took quite as much inside as it could hold, but we soused into it, and the men pulled like Doggett's Badgers, and soon we were out of shark depth and alongside the jetty, where were standing to receive us Mr. Brown, our friend of yearerday, Captain Vedges, and Captain Berry, commanding an United States battery inside the fort.

The soldiers of the guard were United States regular troops, of the Artillery. Mr. Russell was informed by the officers in charge that

was informed by the officers in charge that Colonel Moore would permit him to go over the fort. The description of the fort being technical, we omit it. Mr. Russell remarks that in the course of strengthening some portions of the outworks sixty rattlesnakes were killed by the the course of strengthening some portions of the outworks sixty rattlesnakes were killed by the workmen. The gate to the interior was closed. At a talismanic knock it was opened, and from the external silence we passed into a scene full of activity and life through the dark gallery, which served at first as a framework to the picture. The parade of the fart was full of men, and at a coup a'a' d' it was obvious that great efforts had been made to prepare Fort Pickens for a desperate defence. In the parade were several tents of what is called Sibley's pattern, like our bell tents, but without the lower side wall, and provided with a ventilating top, which can be elevated or depressed at pleasure. The parade ground has been judiciously filled with deep holes, like inverted cones, in which shells will be comparatively innocuous, and, warned by Sumter, everything has been removed which could prove in the least degree combustible. The officer on duty led me straight across to the opposite angle of the fort. As the rear of the essemate and bombproofs along this side will be exposed to a plunging fire from the opposite side, a very ingrainous screen has been constructed by placing useless gun platforms and parts of carriages at an angle against the wall, and piling them up with and and earth for several feet in thickness. A passage is thus left between the base of the wall and that of the screen, through which a man can walk with case. Turning into the passage, we entered a lofty bombproof, which was the bedroom of the commanding officer, and passed through into the essemate which across as his head quarters. Colonel Harvey Brown received me with every expression of politeness and courtesy. He is a tall, spare, soldierly-looking man, with a face indicative of great resolution and energy, as well as of sagacity and kindness, and his attachment

to the Union was probably one of the reasons of his servoral from the command of Fort Hamilton, New York, to the charge of this very important fort. He has been long in the service, and he belonged to the first class of graduates who passed at West Point after its establishment in 1818.

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first class of graduates who passed at West Point after its establishment in 1813.

In his account of the armament of the fort, Mr. Russell says:—

The crest of the parapet is covered with very solid and well-made nucrious of heavy sandbags, but one face and the gorge of the bastion are exposed to menfilading fire from Fort Mrae, which the Colonal and he intended to guard against if ne got time. All the guns seemed in good order, the carriages being well constructed; but they are mostly of what are considered small calibres now-a-days, being 32-pounders, with some 42 pounders and 24 pounders. There are, however, four heavy columbiads, which command the enemy's works on several points very completely.

Mr. Russell found that in the fort they were well acquainted with the strength and locus of the greater part of the enemy's works.

Of course I held my peace, but I was amused at their accuracy. "There are the quarters of our friend, General Brags." "There is one of their best batteries just beside the lighthouse." The tail chimney of the Warrington Navy Yard was smoking away lustily. The Colonel called my attention to it. "Do you see that, sir? They are casting shot there. The sole reason for their 'forbearance' is that navy ynd. They show fall well that if they open a gua upon uwe will lay that yard and all the work in ruins. "Captain Vogdes subrequently expressed some unessiness on a point as to which I could have relieved his mind very effectually. He had seen something which led him to apprehend that the Confederates had a strong intreached camp in rear of their works. The regulon I was enabled to perceive that in Captain Vogdes mind there was a strong intention to land, and carry the enemy's position. Why, otherwise, did you care about an intrenched camp, mat excell not engineer: But now I may tell you that there is no intreached camp at all, and that your vigilant eye, Sir, merely detected certain very abourd little furrows which the Confedera es have in some particles thrown up in the soft sand in front of

pesition of the mortars.

The garrison appeared to be very comfortably quartered.

More airy, well-vontilated quarters cannot be imagined, and there is quite light enough to easile the men to sead in most of them. The plague of flie infests both armics, and is the curss of every camp in summer. As to mosquitoes, the Confederate will probably suffer, if not mere, at least as much as the States troops. The effect of other tormentors, such as yellow fever and dysentery, will be, in all probably suffer, for the states that the states troops. The effect of other tormentors, such as yellow fever and dysentery, will be, in all probably suffer more than those who are restrained if the fort is peculiarly unhealthy, the men, who are under no control in respect of their libation, will probably suffer more than those who are restrained by discipline and restricted to a regular allowance. Water can always be had by disging, and is fit for use if drunk immediately. Vegetables and fresh provisions are not, of course, so easily had as on shore; but there is a scarcity of them in both camps, and the supplies from the storaships are very good and certain. The bread baked by the garrison is excellent, as had an opportunity of ascertaining, for I carried of two loaves from the bakehouse on board our schooser. Our walk through the casemates was very interesting. They were crowded with men, most of whom were reading. They were quiet, orderly-looking soldiers—a mixture of old and young—scarcely equal is stature to their opponents, but more to be depended upon, I should thuck, in a long struggle. Everything series were deal and mosquito curtains drawn, and were resdig or sleeping at their case. In the casemates used as an hospital there were only some twelve men sick out of the whole garrison, and I was much struck by the absence of any foul smell and by the cleanliness and neatness of all the arrangements. The colonel spoke to each of the men kindly, and they appeared glad to see him.

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to each of the men kindly, and they appeared glad usee him.

Mr. Russell having re-embarked, the Diana stood up towards the Navy-yard once more, in the glare of the setting sum.

The sentinels along the battery and beach glarely us with surprise as the schooner, with her fag of truce still flying, ran past them. "Halloa! M. Captain, what's that you're at?" His mate was waving the Canfederate flag from the deck. "If' only a signal, sir, to the gentlemen on shore." "Ware some other flag, then, while there's a flag of mustifying, and while we are in these waters."

Mr. Russell, in the evening, started in the Diana on his return to Mobile.

It was dark before the Diana was well down of Port Pickens again, and, as she passed out to see between it and Fort M'Rae, it was certainly to have been expected that one side or other would bring het to. Certainly our friend Mr. Brown, in his clipper Oriental, would overhaul us outside, and there ley a friendly bottle in a nest of ice waiting for the gallan sailor who was to take farewell of us secording to promise. Out we glided into night and into the cod sea breeze, which blew fresh and strong from the north. In the distance the black form of the Powhattan could be just distinguished; the rest of the squadron could not be made out by either eye or glass, nor was the schooner in sight. A lantern was holsted by my orders, and was kept at for some time after the achooner was clear of the forts. Scill no schooner. The wind was not very favourable for running towards the Powhattan, and it was too late to approach her with perfect confidence from the enter's side. Besides, it was late; time pressed. The Oriental was surely lying off somewhere to the westward, and the word was given to make all sail, and soon the Diana scemed to breathe it through her sails, and few slong at an astonishing rate through the shore, when the sain and huge rays flew off from the shore is we passed and darted out seawards, mything their run in brilliant trails of light. On spatch the Diana, but so Orien

Mr. Russell turned in thoroughly wearied.

It never entered into my head, even my dream, that the captain would break the blockade if he could—particularly as his papers had not been endorsed, and the penalties would be sharp and sur if he were caught. But the confidence of coasing captains in the extraordinary capabilities of their craft is a madness—a helizcination so strong that so danger or risk will prevent their acting upon it whenever they can. I was assured once bythe "captan" of a "Billyboy," that he could run to windered any frigate in her Majesty's service, and there is not askipper from Hartleppol to Whitstable who does not helieve his own "Mary Ann," or "Three Gradmothers," is, on certain "pints," able to bump hef fat bows and scuttle shaped stern faster through the seas than any clipper which ever flew a peadant.

He had been some two hours and a half

He had been some two hours and a half asleep, when he was awakened by a whisper in the little cabin.

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Charley, the negro cook, ague-stricken with term. was leening over the bed, and in broken French was leening over the bed, and in broken French was chattering through his teeth, "Monsieu, Monsieu, chattering through his teeth, "Monsieu, Monsieu, our sommes perdus! Le bateman de guerre now poursuit. Il n'a pas encere tiré. Il va tirer bienth! O men Dieu! mon Dieu! "Through the hatchwy I could see the skipper was at the helm, glandy anxiously from the compass to the quivering refipoints of his mainrail. "What's all this we bet, captain?" "Well, sir, there's been somethia's runnin' after us these two hours (very slowly). But I don't think he'll, keech us up no how this time." But, good heavens, you know, it may be the Oriental, with Mr. Brown on board. "Ah wallmay bee. But he kep quite close upon me in the dark—it gev me quite a stark when I seen him May be, asys I, he's a privater in' chap, and sold draws in on shore close as I cad, gets mee centrebord in, and, says I, I'll see what yer med of, met boy. He an't againing much on us."

Mr. Russell looked, and sure enough, about half or three-quarters of a mile astern, and

half or three-quarters of a mile astern, and somewhere to the leeward of the Diana, a vessel, with sails and huil all blended into a black lump, was atanding on in pursuit. I strained my eyes and furbished up the glasse, but I could make out nothing definite. The skipper

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astern, and the Diana, a plended into a up the glasses. The skipper held grimly on. The shore was so close we could have almost lesped into the rurf, for the Divia, when her centre-board is up, does not draw much wor four feet. "Ceptain, I think you had better source your wind, and see who he is. It may be Mr. Brown." "Mester Brown or no. I can't help carrine on now." I'd be on the bank outside in a minit i! I didn't hold my course." The captain had his own way; he stigged that if it was the Oriental she would have fired a blank gan long ago to bring us to; and as to calling us when the sail was discovered, he took up the general line of the cruelty of disturbing people when they're asleep. Ah, captain, you knew well it was Mr. Brown, as you let out when we were safe of Fort Morgan. By keeping so close in shore in shoal water the Diana was enabled to creep along to windward of the stranger, who evidently was deeper than couleves. See there! her sails shiver! so one of the crew say; she's atruck! But she's off gring, and is after us. We are just within range, and one's eyes become quite blinky watching for the flash from the bow, but whether privateer or United States schonour, she was too magnari us to fire. A stern chase is a iong chasse the same times to some one and the shore of the creek and the shore of the lash from the bow, but whether privateer or United States schonour, she was too magnari us to fire. A stern chase is a iong chasse in the surfage. Nearer and nearer to shore creep the Diana. "I'll lead him into a prety meas whoever he is, if he tries to follow me through the Swash," grins the skipper. The Swash is a very shallow, narrow and dangerous passage into Mobile Biy, between the sandbanks on the cast of the main channel and the shore. Our pursuer holds on, but gains nothing. The Diana is now only some nine or to malles from Fort Morgan, guarding the entrance to Mobile. Soon an uneasy dancing motion welcomes her appreach to the Swash. "Toke a cast of the and cat, in the creation and ster garden was a compliance of the last of the last of the last of the last of t

by the tail, as the first weapon that came to hand, inflicting on him condign punishment, and then returning to the helm.

Charley, however, knew his master, for he slyly seized the shark and flung his defunct corpse overboard before another fit of passion came on, and by the morning the shipper was good friends with him, after he had relieved himself by a series of castigations of the negligent lamplighter with every variety of Rhadamanthine implement.

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little person by breaking a blockade. But she had a still greater triumph. As she approached Fort Morgan all was silence. The morning was just showing a grey streak in the east.

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"Why, they're all seleep at the fort," observed the indomitable captain, and, regardless of gdns or sentires, down went his helm, and away the Diana thumped into Mobile Bay, and stole off in the darkness towards the opposite shore. There was, however, a miserable day before us. When the light fairly broke we had got only a few miles inside, a stiff northerly wind blew right in our teeth, and the whole of the blessed say we spent tacking backwards and forwards between one low ahore and another low ahore, in water the colour of pea-soup, so that temper and patience were exhausted, and we were reduced to such a state that we took intense pleasure in meeting with s drowning alligator. He was a nice-looking young fellow, about ten feet long, and had evidently lost his way, and was going out to sea bodily; but it would have been the height of eruely to take him on board our ship, miserable as he was, though he passed within two yards of us. There was, to be sure, the pleasure of seeing Mobile in every possible view, far and near, and east and west, and in a lump and run out, but it was not relished any more than our dinner, which consisted of a very gamy Bologna asuasge, pig who had not decided whether he would be pork or bacon, and onions fried in a terrible preparation of Charley, the cook. At five in the evening, however, having been nearly fourteen hours beating about twenty-seven miles, we were landed at an outlying wharf, and I started of for the Battle-house and rest.

DR. LANG AND THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. THERE are few who know Dr. Lang who will not smile at the sermon on "a haughty spirit goeth before a falt" to which he was compelled to listen in the Evening Sederuat of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland on Tuesday week. It is only as illustrative of the character of Dr. Lang only as illustrative of the character of Dr. Lang
that we refer to his appearance before that Assembly. The ecclesiastical merits of the question which brought him there are no concern of
ours. A secular journal, however, may
animadvert on the self-confidence (to use no
harsher term) which could lead him, wishing to
be again recognised as a regularly ordained
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promote emigration to the new colony. We have no wish, however, to be severe on the Doctor's literary shortcomings. Colonial debates do not constitute the best school for the cultivation of a pure English style, even after the advantage of "eight years of regular study at the University of Glasgow." It is the rampant egotism of his book which will repel the English reader, whilst its rabid tone, when those to whom he is politically opposed are rampant egotism of his book which will reper the English reader, whilst its rabid tone, when those to whom he is politically opposed are mentioned, will deprive it of authority in this part of the world. English people do not care a straw for colonial "political" squabbles, which they impertinently liken to vestry differences. If the beadle of the Burlington Arcade were to publish a volume detailing his great public services, it would interest the British public very nearly as much as the autobiographical portion of Dr. Lang's. What is wanted at home is reliable information as to the actual condition and probable future of our noble cluster of southern colonies. Such information in reference to Queensland might very probably be gathered by careful selection and cautious inference from Dr. Lang's production; but a reader must already possess considerable "colonial experience" to be able to exercise an accurate and impartial judgment. Very honestly, however, impartial judgment. Very honestly, however, the Doctor has given the colonially inex-perienced reader who comes to him in search perienced reader who comes to him in search of uncoloured facts a sufficiently convincing idea of the exparte character of many of his statements in his introduction. Its excathedra tone is perfectly ludicrous. Everything in the course of the history of the Australian colonies of which Dr. Lang disapproves was necessarily the work either of bad men or of boobies. Everything of which he approves was as necessarily good and wise, and he has been the means of bringing it about. It was his pamphlet which caused New Zealand to be governed in the first instance as an appendage of New phlet which caused New Zealand to be governed in the first instance as an appendage of New South Wales. He was the father of the independence of Port Phillip. His tour through "not fewer than eleven of the United States" convinced him of the advisability of separation, in this instance, from New South Wales. Strange to say, Dr. Lang confesses that he was ignorant of the nature of that government of the United States until, in one of his gipsy rambles about the earth, he visited them. We cannot, however, allow him to screen his own ignorance under an imputation of its being very common. "Like most Englishmen who had not visited that country, I had previously figured it to myself," he writes, "as a vast republic, of which all the government machinery was centred in Washington, as that of the United Kingdom is in London, regarding the division into states as all the government machinery was centred in Washington, as that of the United Kingdom is in London, regarding the division into states as something analogous to that of the counties or parishes in England." Dr. Lang must have been unlike every other educated Englishman, at all events, if he ever entertained any such ridiculous notion. Had he never heard of State Governors and State Legislatures? Dr. Lang always "happens to visit" places, but prosperity is sure to spring up after his casual tread, as grass grew beneath the feet of Venus. He happened to visit New Zealand, and caused it to become a dependent colony; he happened to visit the United States, and the consequence was the independence of Victoria; he happened to visit the Moreton Bay district, and some time afterwards, by "a series of letters," compelled Earl Grey to grant "the Magus Charts of Queensland." Whilst Dr. Lang indulges in a not very modest comparison as regards himself, he charitably likens the Moreton Bay aquatters to the author of all evil; "wherever God plants a church," he says, "the devil is sure to have a public-house erected right opposite. In accordance with this principle, no sooner was the boon of separation obtained in prospects for the fature colony of Queensland, than a great effort was made by the principal squatters—gentlemen who consider themselves the veritable aristoeracy of the country—to get that colony established as a penal settlement or convict colony. who consider themselves the veritable aristoeracy of the country—to get that colony established as a penal settlement or convict colony,
in order to enable them to procure cheap
labour for their flocks and herds." This
"foul conspiracy," however, Dr. Lang defeated
by sending out " six hundred persons of reputable character and industrious habits, and
almost all members of Evangelical Churches"—
the "virtuous emigrants" who have been for
years a standing colonial jest, and who rather
queerly proved their " industrious habits" by
keeping up an " incessant agitation" for separation. However, we do not quarrel with the
formation of the new colony. According to the
last accounts, Queensland seems likely to be a
land of refuge for the otherwise ruined squatters of New South Wales and Victoria; and
we heartily congratulate Dr. Lang, as far as he
really had a hand in bringing about the separation, on his generosity in thus providing an
asylum for the objects of his virulent hatred.
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EMIGRATION DURING 1880.

The twenty-first general report of the Emigration Committee was issued to the public yesterday. It relates to the emigration from the United Kingdom during the year 1860. The entire emigration during the year 1860 amounted to 138,469 persons, being 8037 more persons than in 1859, and 31,659 less than the average of the preceding five years. This emigration consisted of 103,001 from Bagisand, 3872 from Scotland, and 21,596 from Ireland, and was distributed as follows:

To keep the States 5,500

To Canada 5,848

Other North American colonies 23,802

To kell other places 6,881

Total 128,469

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To Australia, the number of persons who sailed from this country last year was 18,557, of whom 12,168 went out at their own expense, and the remaining 6409 were assisted out of the public funds

They were distributed as follows:

Out of the public funds

To New South Wales

To Queenvland

To Victoria

To South Australia

To South Australia

To South Australia

To Western Australia 76 303 379

The following are the details:—The number of ships chartered by the Commissioners was 28; 8 of these estiled to New South Wales, 6 to Victoria, 3 to South Australia, 1 to Western Australia, 1 to Queensland, 3 to Algos Bay, 3 of Table Bay, and 3 to Natal. The number of emigrants conveyed to the colony of New South Wales amounted to 2930 souis, equal to 2652 statute adults, of whom 232 were married men, 241 married women, 1119 single men, 890 single women, 191 boys between the ages of 1 and 12, 191 girls between the same ages, 21 male infants, and 36 female; 801 were English, 239 Soutch, and 1990 Irish. The number of emigrants conveyed to Victoria was 1873 souls, equal to 1780] statute adults, of whom 141

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THE EARTHQUAKE IN MENDOZA.

The following is an extract from a letter from Valparaiso.—

On the 20th March I was in company with several others, sitting in a large room in the port, when, about a quarter to nine, a slock of an earthquake cause on, accompanied by more noise than I ever heard before.

The movement was gentle, and lasted fully two minutes. The vibration of the ground was very marked, and it was not easy to move from our chairs. As a matter of course, we all ran out, but shortly returned, and continued our business. The shock, of which we had only felt the outer wave, had destroyed a city, and burdet 8000 of its inhabitants beneath its ruins.

Or the morning of the 23rd the news reached us; at first it was not believed, or was considered to be greatly exaggerated, but succeeding messages confirmed the dresaful tulings. The city of Mendora was destroyed, and two-thirds of its inhabitants lay entombed beneath where is once stood. The Chillan Government at once seen medical men, tents, and provisions. They also made an appeal to the charity of the country on behalf of their Argentiae Brothers, which, howder, was heardly necessary every further spaply of assistance was on the road. In Valparaiso alone 24,000 dollars were subscribed. One of the first to offer his services was Dr. Leaby, of the British ship Nervas; his offer was at once accepted, and he accompanied the Government doctors.

Letters from him and others have been published in the papery; they say the reality of horrors far exceeds any description, however highly coloured it may seen.

At afficen minutes to nine o'clock pm., on the 20th of March, a flourishing city was in existence, which only one minute later was a heary of ruins, now here more than six feet from the ground the paper was a heary of ruins, now here more than six feet from the ground the paper was a heary of ruins,

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The first section of the Mata and Alexandria submarine cable, between Malta, Tripoll, and Benghazi, has been successfully laid by the steemer Malacon. The steemer Hangoon left the Thames a week ago with the second instalment of cable for this line, and the Mallacea in shortly expected back to oursey the remaining portion.

William Williams, a botanist guide at Lian-

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On June 19th, as William Williams, a botanist guide at Liamberia, near Carnarvon, was githering ferns on the side of a prespice on Snowdon, his foot slipped, and he fell to the bottom, a depth of nearly 400 yards. He was dashed to pieces. It has been determined that the statues to the memory of Brunel and Stephenson shall be placed near the statue of Canning, in front of St. Margaret's, Westminster, facing the House of Commons, They are to be executed in bronze by Baron Marochetti.

MATRIMONY.—When bent on matrimony, look mere than akin deep for beauty, dive further than the pocket for worth, and search for temper beyond good humour of the moment, remembering it is not always the most amiable partner at a ball who forms the most amiable partner for life. Virtue, like some flowers, blooms often fairest in the shade.

You may wish to get a wife without a failing; but what if the lady, after you find her, happens to be in want of a hasband of the same character.

How many affectionate women there are who pine unknown, despond smiling, and wither jesting? who pay for the day of smiles by a night of tears, just as an unusually transparent, clear, and mistless day surely foretells rain?

DEPARTURES.—Arcres 15.

Louis and Miriam, for Port Cooper; Boomerang, (s.), for PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Accuse 15, and Mary and Rose, for Melbourne; Uncle Tom. for apton; Lord Ashley (s.), for New Zealand.

CLEARANCES,—Acorst 18.
Uncle Tom, schooler, 166 tona, Captain Lake, for Rockhamgtom, Passenierrs—Two in the steerage.
Domering (as), Cuptain Chatfield, for Rockhampton. Passingers—Mr. and Mrs. G. Ranken and servant, Mr. J. Manton,
Mis Connell, Mrs. Ashbury, Mr. T. R. Brown, Mr. R. Cox, Mr.
G. B. Shaw, Mr. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Kelman and servant,
Dr. Shew Ma, Mr. J. R. Weight, Dr. Bingman, Mrs. Ringman,
Mr. Dawson, Mr. J. Thompson, Mr. T. G. Thompson, and 20 in
the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Avover 15, temba, from Broulee, with 13 tons potators, 11 hides; Bride, the Hawkeshure, with 20 tons wood; Collaroy (a.), from eeth, with 137 bales hay, 129 hides, 130 sheep, 22 calves, 29 d. horses, 20 base major.

COASTEES OUTWARDS.—Acoust D.
Ranger, for Newrastle; Nacleay Packet, for Maclear River;
Fox, for Richmond River; Orient, for Moraya; Corlo (a.), for
Bellambi; Emu, Victory, for the Hawkesbury; Girston, for Port

iMPORTS.— Neover 1..

(if) of Sydney 1., From Melbourne; 100 time smear, Colombi Sugar Company; 20 sheep, Burt and Oo; 3 cases jewellery, Joseph; 6 cases 7 bules, M'Arthur; 15 cases, King; 3 cases, Wikinson, Brothers; 4 cases optium, Grilling, Fanning, and Co.; 10 cases, Bishop and Keep; 10 psekages, Lower, Satting, and Co.; 16 boxes candles, Hyani and Co.; 23 cases 36 keys tobseco, Levy, Robinson; 30 cases, solmits and Co.; 96 quarter-casks, 72 spackages, 8 bogot Co.; 200 cases satisfies, 6 crates mutos, B packages, 8 bogot Co.; 200 cases satisfies, 6 crates mutos, Mimmic Like, from Circular Hend; 180 tone potatos, Coption Tulloch.

EXPORTS.—Acoust 15.

Cacle Tom, for Rockhumpton: 2 quarter-casks wine, 10 cavegeres, 1 hogshead brandy, 130 pieces boards, 300 paings, 100 bags makes, 10 puckages, Chapman and Co.; 20 bayes fee, 5 inch grand to the case of the case of

BHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

FOR ROCKHARTION.—By the Uncle Tom, this day, at noon.

not underway. For Horokowa, - By the Morning Star, this day, at 6 p.m. For Melhovane. - By the City of Sydney (s.), on Saturday, at

MAILS BY THE BENARES.

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General Post Office, August 12th, 1851.

The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's steamer HENARES will be made up at this office on 2HURBANA, the 27ad instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters to addressed. Newspapers must be posted one bear before the letter of the steam of the contract of the posted one bear before the letter of the steam of the contract of the

rsellies" (in closed mail to France), or "via friese, man or addressed.

Rates.—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom ast be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via arreilles" is 3d, the quarter-ounce. On letters addressed "br e closed mail to France," the colonial postage only (6d, the stage (as already notice). On letters sent "via Trisete," the stage (as already notice) is in the the All-Counce. Some stage (as already notice) in the term is, protessed concern, N.R.—All letters posted in the low letter receivers must be so

easterly and south-east winus and a conservation of Cape Howe.

The following goods, per Waterloo, from London, consigned to order, in the unaffest, should have been as follows: 90 cases drapery, F. Geard; 1845 packages, Learmonth, Dickenson, and Co.; 41 packages drapery, F. Perks.

The steamship City of Hobart will be taken over to the A. S. K. Company's works, at Pyrmont, to-day, for the purpose of receiving some necessary require to her shaft.

The LATE CAPTAIN GILBRY.—The friends of this gentleman will regret to been that he expired at his residence yesterday, after a long and painful tilness. Captain Gilbert had for many years been connected with the maritime interests of this port, and had lately been appointed to the steamship Lindon, about being despatched by the A. S. N. Company, to China.

[BY ELECTRIC TRIFORAPE.]

WINDS AND WEATHER.

August 15, 9 am.—King's Island, N.K., light.

Cape Gway, R.K., light.

Queensolid, E. by N., fresh, flac, cloudy.

Albury, N.K., flac.

Wagga Wagga, calm, flac.

Cundagal, N.K., fine.

Kiandra, R.W., fine, clear, and frosty.

Yass, N.E., light and clear.

Goulburn, caim and fine.

Mudgee, fl., fine.

New castle, W.R.W., raining, every appearance

6 continuing. Murrarundi, E., cloudy.

NEWCASTLE. Angust 14.—Ewald, German schooner, 159 tons, Bering, from August 14.—Prince Patrick, schooner, 128 tons, Archer, from Melbourne Melbourne.

August 14.—Clarendon, brig. 158 tons, M'Houble, from Launceston, with 1141 bags wheat, 15 tons potatoes, and 12 tons hay, August 15.—Grafton (s.), from Sydney.

COMPENIE IN WARDS.

August 14.—Lalla Rogah, Liberty, Fancy, Otago, Susannah, from Sydney; Cyclone, from the Richmond River.

August 10.—William Watson, from Newcastle; Mariposa, Irom Sydney,
August II.—Empress of the Seas, from Liverpoot; Wellosley,
from London; Milliades, from Gottenburg; Fearl, Pet, from
Newcastle; Lorenso Sabine, from Sourabaya; Marian Moere,
from Sydney; Telegraph, from Yiolo.
August II.—Tritton, Astrey, Sebinn, General Jessup, Beila

August 11.—Trison, Active, Sebim, General Jessup, Bella Vista, Athol, Monarch, from Newmether: Freebridge, from Weilington: King of Italy, Maxwell, Helen McGow, Transstiantic, from Lendon; Oscar, from Calcutta, August 10.—Indian Empire, for Calcutta, August 11.—Anglessey, for London. August 11.—Anglesey, for London.
BEPARTURES.
August 10.— Prince Patrick, for Newcastle.
August 11.—Hugh Roberts, for Sydney.

August 11.—Austral, See Star, from London; Golden Spring, August II.—Spec, for sydney.

POINT DEGALLE. July 5. - Marion, from Melbourne.

MANUA. IMPARTERS. June 18.—Resetts, for Sydney. Cargo: 5707 piculs sugar, 1120 piculs cordage, 610 piculs cortee, 130 cause sigars. June 20.—Sweepstakes, Ary Scheffer, for Melbourne; Golder West, for Sydney.

YLOILO

Beturn of the Genar Eastern.—The great ship, which salied from the quaranties, New York, at six o'clock on the morning of May 23, arrived off the ber at the morth of the Mercy about thin o'clock on Monday evening. June 3rd. It was announced that she would make her first appearance on the waters of the Mercy about thin o'clock on Monday evening. June 3rd. It was announced that she would make her first appearance on the waters of the Mercy about thin o'clock on the following morthing, and long before that the salies of the first water of the Mercy about thin o'clock on the following morthing, and long before that the salies of the first water of the Mercy about thin o'clock on the following morthing, and long before that the salies of the first water about the salies of the first water as also which dwarfed the surrounding craft, including the City of Baltimore, for surpassed all expectation. The river steamers salling round her were filled with eager crowds of sightseers. At intervals both hes server and the paddless were used, and, "after taking it easy" for upwards of half an hour, the great ship finally settled down at her sanchers in the 80pr.me. The Great Eastern Prings 212 passaggers and a cargo of upwards of 200 tons of flour, grain, and power of the salies of the

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Melbourne.—Cape Otway, barometer, 30:00; thermometer, 49:; king's Island, barometer, 30:100; thermometer, 47.

LAW PROCEEDINGS .- THIS DAY.

IN Equity. -Before the full Court Is Equity,—Before the full Court. Petition for leave to appear to the Queen in Council under rule of Court of 10th September. 1838; Vivers v. Tuck. Before his Honor the Primary Judge, after Insolveney: Morris v. Ebsworth, for judgment. Motions and Printons.—Russell v. Bradridge, to speak to minutes; Bowden v. Shakeshaft, further directions and costs. Mawran's Orvice,—Jenkins v. Jenkins, state of facts; Loder; Loder; Brenan v. same, taxation; re Punny and another (infants), minutes.

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Juw Court, - Moss v. Mackenrie, part heard.
Basco Court, - Myers v. Wright, part heard; Cutibert scmpill; Lloyd and wife v. Taylor.

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AFTER new trial and other motions are disposed of, the tollowing causes will be tried;—

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Notice to Junous, -The jury causes being all disposed of, the arors summoned for to-day need not attend.

We are requested by Messers, Chas. Moore and Co. to direct the attention of warehousemen, drapers, storekeepers, and the trade to their continuation sale of drapery, stops, corahs, &c., this day, at I o'clock, at their rooms, Pitt-street.—As and Co. request us to direct especial attention. Messes, W. Daan and Co. request us to direct especial attention continues to the control of the control o

HETTOFFS FROM THE NORTHING STRAYES.—The American war is frightening an immense quantity of people from the States into Canada. The French Camadians who were settled in the manufacturing State of New England are still coming back, literally by the thousand; native Americans are pouring into Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, end London (Canada West), occupying vacant houses, and, with their accentanced energy, starting some manufacture or other kind of business just by way of occupation. In order to keep as many of them here as possible, several of the city corporations are giving them excusptions from taxation on how recursed the practice of giving free grants of ladio sential will do the settlement dottes upon them, which consist of building some kind of a house and elearing at least ten acres within five years.—Canadian News.

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The Sponen Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1881.

We hope that the opportunity will not be lost to express in a decided manner the sympathy of the colony with the efforts of Mr. WILSON in behalf of acclimatisation. Mr. WILSON, our readers will recollect, visited Europe some five years ago, principally in possuit of health, but, like a good colonist, de oted a portion of the leisure he enjoyed in procuring for Australia some additions to its animal wealth. These efforts some of importance—have been the result. Not the least of his labours was the initiation of a movement for an extensive co-operative system by which the animal wealth of the whole colonial empire, and indeed of all nations accessible by British ships, might be placed at the disposal of each. The shipping interest has always shown the most liberal spirit in dealing with this subject. spirit in dealing with this subject. utmost willingness has been expressed to place on favourable term, the means of transport at the disposal of the recognised friends of acclimatisation.
In France the Government has devoted great

attention to this subject, and a very large establishment, in the Bois de Boulogne, near Paris, exists for the reception and care of new specimens of animated nature. England, until very recent period, left this department to a very recent period, left this department to spontaneous and individual action. Small have been the contributions made by authority. Thus every individual effort has had to encounter difficulties, and to wait for experience, requiring a large aggregate sacrifice, which might be greatly reduced by general co-opera-tion. France with that cosmopolitan spirit which has always been exemplified in her scientific institutions, has forwarded to Melbourne the Yak of Thibet, a valuable anima

somewhat resembling the ox.

Mr. Wilson's idea was that the British
Government should undertake this duty as the centre, and that all the colonies should be brought into voluntary and even legislative co-operation. Thus from every country under the control or subject to the influence of Great Britain there would be a constant draft of specimens, and these according to their nature and utility would be transferred to colonies adapted to receive them. It is impossible to foresee how great an acquisition to the resources of countries like Australia might be made such of countries like Australia might be made such efforts. The introduction of a new animal must always be in some degree speculative, and the value will have at last to be reduced to the common place and unpoetical test of monetary figures. But it is very probable that what would be extremely valuable may long be overlooked or neglected, and experiments be made without success by which our knowledge of the uccess, by which our knowledge of the treatment and management of the various tribe of animal life might be greatly retarded. British Government has already made a move ment in favour of this project. The DUKE OF NEWCASTLE communicated with the GOVERNORS of Canada, Mauritius, the Cape, and British Columbia, to arrange for the trans mission of animals suitable for exchange. He also promised to communicate with the GOVERMORS of other British colonies. By setting in motion this large machinery the pace of acclimatisation will be

offer the most ample field for every kind of experiment. Parsimonious as nature has been in her original donatives, she has compensated this deficiency by the amplitude of space and physical advantages for the development of animal life. Vast plains which the sheep and cattle now divide with the kangaroo and emu are precisely adapted to the more valuable specimens of the deer and the cland. Here too, are regions where the camel and the drome-dary would find a congenial home. Even the transfer from one river to another of the finny tribe has been attended with success. By Mr. Wilson's efforts the Murray River cod and the golden perch now abound in the waters of the Yarra—an addition to the resources of Melbourne not less absolute than if the species had

been transferred from another continent.

Among the animals already collected in the public gardens of Melbourne are—camels, the Ceylon elk, the Iadian spotted deer, the alpaca, the Angora goat, and the Abysinian, Bengal, Cape, and Chinese sheep. The eland has not yet arrived. But infinite varieties of domestic animals which exist in various countries might The absence of beasts of prey, excepting of a very insignificant sort, would give them every chance of multiplying. We know beforehand that many of those forms of life of which this country is destitute might be established with certainty, and would yield a most useful addition to our varieties of food and stock of enjoyment.

enjoyment. The legislatures of Victoria and Tasmania have shown some sympathy with these projects, and, notwithstanding the failure of former experiments, efforts are again being made to introduce the salmon. The ova was conveyed in safety two degrees beyond the line conveyed in satety two degrees beyond the line towards its destination on a former occasion, and but for the running out of the ice and the length of the passage, ninety days, it might even then have been successful. So important has this part of the acheme appeared to the Tasmanian Government that £3000 have been voted for the purpose, and the united efforts of both colonies will, we hope, soon furnish numerous rivers with this invaluable fish.

The efforts to acclimatise the singing birds of Europe have been thus far very successful. Once established in considerable numbers within a particular latitude they are not likely t forsake it except under some physical impul-sion. The apparent caprices of animal life in all save man, are but the result of laws which operate upon them. The Cowpastures of the colony were found oc-cupied with cattle which had strayed within a short time of the landing of the first settlers. They went onward until they found a pleasant home, and there they remained, and would have continued until their numbers taught them the necessity for migration. The swarm that quits the hive of the cottager hastens to that quite the five of the cottager hastens to the first desirable shelter, and there establishes its colony, sending out its own supernumeraries to a still further point, always, however, ad-vancing so far and no farther than is necessary to accurity or shelter. Thus those who give their first efforts to acclimatisation are likely to receive the first compensation, although they may not be able to retain it to themselves. The Society for Acclimatisation in Melbourne has already liberated the black bird, the starling, the must store its bales till trade is once more open.

did not so proportionately injure the country as the strife which has now set in. America has traded with itself as well as with foreign countries, and the whole commercial routine out of which profits were made, and on

which employment was based, has been upset. So far as the North is concerned, its abso lute productiveness will not be much diminished A few hands will be called off to military labour, but not enough to weaken the industria activity of that section of the country. But the market of the South is shut off, and, though the market of the world is still open, the co tion with other producing countries is rendered sharper by the extra risk and insurance of shapper by the extra risk and insurance on shipping in American bottoms. But not only does the producing class feel the loss of the home market, but the cless engaged in exchange and distribution feels it equally. The North traded with the South. For commercial purposes they were almost as exclusively the purposes they were almost as exclusively two countries as they now threaten te become politically. The South bought and sold through the North. New York was practically a port for the South. This profitable agency is now shut up; and to aggravate the loss of prospective returns, there is the loss of overdue debts. Southern debtors de nor make the customers remittances and de not make the customary remittances, and the ahippers and merchants have to put up with the loss. This loss is passed on from house to house along the whole line of credit, and so distributed that almost every one must, mere or less, participate in it. With the exception of a few who may be getting lucrative contracts or nurchasing depreciated goods or proposities. purchasing depreciated goods or properties to advantage, there are few in the North who do not find themselves sensibly the poorer for the war that has broken out; who do not find their commercial calculations for the year disorganised, and themselves in a worse position to meet the heavier taxation which the expenses of Government must necessitate.

On the other hand, the South, though it in a sea of troubles. Its internal industry is impeded, for, what with the slaves that run away, and the extra labour necessitated to watch those that remain, and the diversion of industry those that remain, and the diversion of industry to fortifications and military preparations, the work of planting cannot go on as usual. The Southern people can buy nothing abroad. Freetraders in principle they are now Protectionists by compulsion. They must supply all their own wants out of their own resources. Luxuries they can forego, and they must submit to the self-denial for the sake of the political separation they so ardently desire. But as to the necessaries of life they must depend exclusively upon home production, except so far as they can smuggle anything across the border through the intervention of friendly people in the neutral States, for the stock on hand will be soon exhausted. They cannot, like the North, go to England or France or Belgium, and buy cannons, revolvers, powder, or swords. They must be content with what they have, or what they can make. For articles of clothing, they must also be contented with homespun. For a country which has been mainly agricultural, and which has been always in the habit of exchanging its produce for whatever it wanted, such a sudden change must

whatever it wanted, such a sudden change must needs be very inconvenient, and divert a great deal of labour from tillage to the less produc-tive occupations of manufacture.

As to food, the South can supply itself if there are breadstuffs enough on hand for immediate wants. There are plenty of cattle in the planting States, and wheat and corn can be grown as easily as at the North. The only reason why there have not grown is that reason why they have not been so grown is that it has paid better to grow cotton. Under the pressure of the blockade, there will be to some extent a transfer of the available agricultural askent a transfer of the available agricultural labour from cotton-growing to the less profitable occupation of corn-growing. This will be a fresh source of loss to the South. And with respect to the cotton that is grown, how is it to get to market? England will want to buy it, and the planters will want to sell it; but will the blockade effectually prevent it? Generally the blockade effectually prevent it? Generally speaking, commerce proves stronger than war, and customers come together in spite of cruisers. But cotton is so bulky a commodity, and the quantity to be shipped is so vast, that if the blockade is really effectual, there will be great difficulty in carrying on the trade to any extent. Railways do not yet reach to Mexico, or the commerce might be carried on through a neutral neighbour, just as in the Crimean war, the blockade of the Russian ports was partly neutralised by means of an overland trade through Prussia, muny consignments of American revolvers and rifles having been forwarded to Russia via Hamburgh. The South cannot weave its own cotton, for it has no manufactories. And if it cannot sell it must store its bales till trade is once more open.

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Thursday evening.

The railway workmen are quiet.
The escorts, this week, bring 43,730 ounces.
Sugars, ex Lorenzo Sabine, from Sourabaya, sold at full rates.

QUEENSCLIFF.

Thursday evening.
Annivers.—Havilah, from Launceston; Jane, from Newcastle ; Jessie, from Newcastle. Sailed -- Quickstep, for Batavia ; Alma, for New-

Thursday evening. Flour continues quiet, from £13 to £13 10s.; wheat, s. 6d. at the port.

The Annual Horse Show was held to-day. The

first prize was awarded to Fisherman.

Mr. M'Kinlay started to day with the camels for

Kapunda.

Mining operations dull.

LAW.

SUPREME COURT.—THURSDAY.
SITHINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
JURY COURT.
DEFORM Mr. Justice Wise and a special jury of twelve.
The trial of this case again lasted all day without terminating.

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Barco Court.

Before the Chief Justice and a jury of four.

MYKES Y. WILGET.

This was an action for libd, in which there were pleas of not guilty, and of justification.

The trail did not conclude.

Mr. Issaes and Mr. Butler appeared for the plaintiff, and Sir William Manning, Q.C., and Mr. Meymott, for the detendant.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.
BRFORE A. Cheeke, Esq., Judge, and a jury of four.

O'CONNO W. COLLINS.

This was an action for a malicious prosecution for perjury, preferred by the defendant, a publican, against the plaintiff, a constable in the Sydney police. On the 13th May last an information was haid by inspector Singleten against defendant, for keeping his hours open after hours, and in support of the charge plaintiff was examined, and sweet that he saw a man come out of defendant's house at about twenty minutes after twelve with a jug; that he and another constable followed this person into a house in Dalton's-lane, and that he threw the contents of the jug on the floor; that plaintiff tasted it and found it was ale. Upon this evidence, together with that of another constable, defendant was convicted and fined. Defendant then preferred a charge of perjury, at the Police-office, against plaintiff, which was diminend. The Judge left it to the jury to say whether the defendant at the time he preferred the charge of perjury had a reasonable cause in his mind, and of that they would be able to judge by his deposition at the Police Office. The jury rotired for some time, and on their return found for defendant. Mr. Buttler, instructed by Mr. Redman, for defendant.

WEAVER V. PUON.

Plaintiff claimed £65 7s. counties for premaring plans

tember, 1836, being at the rate of 2½ per cent upon the lowest tender. Plaintiff witnesses revewed that the work was done, and to the best of their belief the plans and specifications were delivered to defendant, that it was the custom to charge 2½ per cent. where the architect did not superintend the exection. Defendant swore that he never authorised plaintiff to do more than prepare a plan, that he never ordered specifications, nor had he annetioned advertising for tenders, which he repudiated as soon as he was told of it; that the plans were never delivered to him; that in 1807 he built cottages, according to a rough plan prepared by his builder, from some cottages at the Glebe, which he (defendant) pointed out to him. The Judge left it to the jury to say what reasonable compensation the plaintiff was entitled to for his savices. Verdict to plaintiff, 220. Mr. Holvoyd, instructed by Mrsens. Teale and Garrett, for plaintiff; Mr. Salonion, instructed by Mr Firzhardings, for defendant.

CAMPBELLTOWN DISTRICT COURT.

TRUBBAY, AUGUST 15.

BEFORE Henry Cary, Eq., Judge.

The list contained twenty-fire causes, of which three were cross actions between a father and his two sons; these, on the suggestion of the Judge, were referred to the arbitration of Mr. White, the registrar. All the rest were undefended.

CAMPBELLTOWN QUARTER SESSIONS.

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WENDESDAY, ACOUST 14

BEFORE Henry Cary, Eaq., Chairman.

Mr. Templeion, Crown Prosecutor, conducted the following cases on behalf of the Crown.

Jane Richards was indicted for stealing a pair of boots, a piece of muslin, and £30 in bank notes, in the dwelling-house of her master. Lawrence Kendall, miller, of Campbelltown, deposed that in June last the prisoner was in his service, when he charged her with stealing a pair of boots and a piece of muslin; she took the boots out of her own hox and gave them up, but was not then given ir charge. The boots were not produced; the witness had them at home. Two days after, the witness missed about £36 from his cashbox, which contained upwards of £300, and was locked up in the drawers in his bodroom. He thereupon went to the house of Mrs. James, with whom prisoner had hired herself, and charged the latter with stealing the money. The prisoner told her mistrees to give up the money, which she did, amounting to £33, consisting of one £10 note and thritten £1 note; three £10 note which was given up. The prisoner had abeen taken from the cash-box. The witness could not identify the £10 note which was given up. The prisoner had access to the access to the ash-box; in the kitchen a key was found, but not produced, which would fit she drawers. Fanny James, wife of Thomas James, publicas, of Campbelliown, deposed that the prisoner engaged herself to her as servant on the lat of July, and gave her the £23 to take care of; on the same or following day Mr. Kendall came to winces' house and said he had last some money; he said to prisoner that if she would give him the money he would not prosecute her; the prisoner than directed the witness to give up the money, which she did In her defence the prisoner said that the £13 was her own property; the £10 mote she had piece that it is the £10 mote she had piece that it is the £10 mote she had piece that the access to the cash-box. The chairman selviced the jury not to find the prisoner.

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months' imprisonment in Parramatta gaot, with naru labour.

Mr. Holroyd proposed to question the foreman of the jury, as to whether they had not arrived at their verdict by casting lots. The Chairman refused to allow any such alur to be east on the jury; if there was any proof allowad the prisoner had his remedy.

Daniel Sweeny, indicted on the finding of a coroner's jury for the manslaughter of a child named Sarah Jane Burns, was arquitted. We have reported the evidence in a former issue. The Chairman and Crewn Prosecutor both expressed an opinion that the death was the result of pure accident, and that no blame was attached to the accused.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.

In the estate of John Beatson, a special meeting. Three witnesses were examined by Mr. M Culloch, on behalf of the efficial sasignee—Mr. Greer being in attendance on behalf of the insolvent.

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In the estate of Sydney Wilkinson, a third meeting. The official assignee read his report, but no creditor being present, no directions were given. Insolvent, it was stated, has been confined to his bed by severe indisposition since the sequestration of his ostate.

In the estate of Daniel Venteman, a third meeting. The official assignee read his report, but, no creditors being present, no directions were given. Now was the insolvent present, and his Honor said that he would not grant him a certificate until he did appear.

In the estate of Colin Mackennie, a third meeting. Three debts were proved, and the official assignee read his report. Insolvent was examined by Mr. Greer, after which the assignee was directed to sell the real estate set out in insolvent's schedule.

In the estate of Henry L. Chapman, a third meeting. Four debts were proved, and the official assignee read his report. The creditors allowed finelyent to retain his household furniture, and directed the assignee to retain his household furniture, and directed the assignee to retain his household furniture, and directed the assignee to all by auction the debts due to the senate.

In the estate of George F. Pickering, a third mactin; One debt was proved. The official assignee read his report but no direction was given as to lincolvent's household furniture, which will therefore be sold.

In the estate of Gerland and Bingham, a special meeting. Four debts were proved.

Mr. Stephen applied, on behalf of Leopold Perdinand Sachs, whose application was struck of the paper on Tussley, for non-appearance, that a certificate of discharge to granted him. The official assignee stated the circumstances of the case, and his Honer granted a certificate of discharge.

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SURRENDERS.

Samuel Bist, of Brisbane Water, labourer. Liabilities, 234 la, Ameta-value of personal property, £1. Deficit 530 la, Mr. Mackensie, official assignee.

Richard Wright, of Brisbane Water, labourer. Liabilities, 530 los. Assets-value of personal property £4. Deficit 220 los. Mr. Perry, official assignee.

Friday, 16.—Mitchell and Co., adjourned examination, 11; also, aspecial, for proof of debt against Jan-s Williamson's estate. Edmund Ryan, adjourned single. John Hogus, postpased third, Thomas W. Wallace, special, for proof of debts.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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THERMAY.

BIFORK Messen. Lenchan, Speer, M. M. Cohen, Ronald, Cullen, G. Hill, and Peden.

Three drunkards were fined 10s. each and one 20s., with the usual alternative in case of non-payment. A man named Anderson was last night found by constable Lenthall, lying drunk on the Glebe Road, and, evidence being given to bring him within the operation of the Vagrant Act, he was sentenced to be imprisoned one month. Edita James, charged with having stolen two watches, valued 20s. from the shop of Issae Brodziak, of Sussexstreet, pawhrbuke, pleaded guilty as to one but denied that she had stolen two. To be imprisoned, with hard labour, two calendar months.

Ellen Stockbridge was charged by Henry Gregson with having made use of threatening language towards him, in consequence whereof he was arised that unless restrained she would do him some injury. The Bench accepted Mr. Stockbridge's recognisance that his wife abould not hard Mr. Gregson.

Three persons were prosecuted by Mr. Stubbs, for in-

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Three persons were prosecuted by Mr. Stube, for in-baction of the by-laws regulating carriages and the drivers of carriages plying for hire. Convictions followed, and each defendant was ordered to pay 10s, and costs.

WATER POLICE COURT.

WATER POLICE COURT.
THURDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate. Mr. T. Spencer, and Mr. J. E. Grabam.

Michael Green. landlerd of the Ship Inn. Essex-street, was fined 20s. with costs, for illegally setling liquor on Sunday, the 10th instant.

William Cooper, dealer, Pitt-street, was summoned on the information of inspector Ryckand, charged with having, at one o'clock on the morning of the 11th instant, been thegally on the premises of Eichard Dawson, Pitt-street, for an unlawful purpose. Defendant not appearing in obedience to summens, if was ordered by the Bench that a warrant issue for his apprehension.

Of three persons found drunk in the streets, two were fined 10s. and one was fined 20s., with the alternative of twenty-four bours imprisonment in each case.

Frederick Saville, licensed victualler, having unlawfully abandened the occupation of his licensed house, the Circular Quay Hotel, Castlereagh-street, the Bench ordered that the license be declared void.

James A. Blair, bricklayer, was charged with having assuited James Brown, cook of the schooner Tawers, whint the vessed was at sec. On the passage from Auckland defendant went to the galley to light his pipe, and having shaken some ashes on the floor, complainant tald him that he had no business there, at the same time giving him a push. Blair threupon struck Brown several times, blackened his eyes, and bruised his face. Fined 40s., with costs, or to be imprisoned for fourteen days.

Francis Jackson. Complainant stated that latterly defendant's conduct towards her had been very violent'; on Monday last it was dreasful; he threatened that hatterly defendant's conduct towards her had been very violent'; on Monday last it was dreasful; he threatened that he would 'manash her,' and "take her life." In November last he struck her with his walking stick, landag her for ten weeks, and in June last, he gave her a black eye from a blaw; she had learned that he had now bought a six-barralled revolver, and she was afraid of her life. The Forehordered defendant

for the present.

Mauritius Fugur.—Mesers, L. E. Threlkeld and Ca. adv. a sale of Mauritius augur, comprising crystals, bright can and aston, to be held at their rooms, this day, at it; greener, othern's stores, &c.—Abv.

Enomination of a representative to serve in the pislative Assembly for the electoral district of ndrn was held yesterday, in the court-house at nden—Mr. J. M. Antill, returning-officer for the torstelly residing. About sixty persons were prehability to there was no excitement shown, as it was known there was to be no opposition. On the form were Mr. Morrice, M.L.A., Mr. C. Cowper, M.L.A., Mr. Badgery, Mr. R. Jamieson, and Pervy. RETURN OF MR. D. BELL.

well known there was to be no opposition. On the platform were Mr. Morrice, M.L.A., Mr. C. Cowper, jun., M.L.A., Mr. Badgery, Mr. R. Jamieson, and Mr. Perty.

The RETURNING-OFFICER addressed the meeting, stating the object for which they had been called together. It was hardly necessary for him to ask them to be orderly, for there were searcely enough of them assembled to make a good noise; but even if there had been ten times as many he was sure that it would have scarcely needed a reminder from him to impress on them the duty of giving cvrty man that came before them a fair and patient hearing. There was but one candidate publicly before them, and he did not know whether any other was to be proposed; at all events Mr. Bell was the only known candidate in the field, and he should, therefore, call upon his mover and seconder to propose him. After that an opportunity would be given to any elector, if he thought fit, to propose another candidate, and he was sure that, no meater who came forward, the electors would give him. candid hearing. (Cheers.)

Mr. Panciex, on coming forward, was received with loud cheers. He thanked the electors for those cheers, he hadbadthen frequently before, and nothing more gladdened him than to receive them, for he was under obligations to them in more ways than one. It seemed that he knew their temper pretty well, as he was prety sure of their cheers whenever he showed himself; however, on the present eccasion it was with more than ordinary pleasure that he heard the cheers, as he now came before them to propose to them as their representative a gentleman whom they had all known him though perhaps not so well as he did, for he had known him from a boy, and the longer he had known him the more he had respected him, for there was nothing that could be said either against him or his family. He was, in fact, one of thumselves, and not to go for them amongst the branches of a mushroom aristocracy. Mr. Bell was peculiarly a man of the people, for by his own energy and industry he had plac Before sitting down he wished to explain, in reference to Mr. Douglas resignation, that the constituency had really no ground to complain at having been treated discourtcoardy by that gentlemen. Mr. Douglas, on the occasion of the dinner got up in honour of himself and his colleague, Mr. Morrice, had written to him (Mr. B.), explaining that he was about to leave this colony for Queensland, and that consequently he must resign his seat; Mr. Douglas had also explained that as the vessel for Rockhampton in which he had taken his passage sailed on the very day on which the dinner was to take place, he should not be able to be present. He (Mr. Badgery) had handed that letter over for publication, but by some mistake it was not published with the secoust of the dinner, and thus only those present, who had heard it read, were acquainted with the circumstances under which Mr. Douglas had resigned. (Cheers.)

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Mr., Bodgery, that Mr., Do glas had treated his consistiumery disrespectfully, by resigning as he had done without giving them any prior notice. The least that certilemen could have done in requital for the honour bettowed on him would have been to intimate to them his intention of resigning. Instead of this, it appeared that no one in Camden knew anything about it until the new writ was issued. With regard to Mr. Bell, he had great pleasure in seconding that gentleman's monination. Mr. Bell was not only a naive of the district, that was also and and as respected resident of the neighbourhood, and therefore more likely to the head of the self-than the would have the would not give a slavish support cither to the present or te any other Ministry. He had known Mr. Bell for many years, and from what he knew Mr. Bell for many years, and from what he knew of him he was sure that he would honestly advocate the interests of all, and not allow himself to be egoloid into supporting any particular class, no matter how powerful that class might be. He was salto a supporter of the Robertson Land Bill in its integrity; and in regard to this he might be permitted to observe, that if the Government were really as sexious to pass this bill as they would have us to believe they were, he could not exactly see what grounds they could force them to resign. (Cheers, and with the Ministry would be met by an adverse worth, and there was no doubt that at the very course, the Ministry would be met by an adverse worth, and there was no doubt that at the very course, the Ministry would be nest by an adverse worth, and there was no doubt that at the very course, the Ministry would be non-sidium to the first service. The most service with loud cheers. He said—He now came before them in the proud position of their representant of the warms and inquirements of the district, and for this reason he had great placaure in seconding the

constructed in the first instance to Goulburn or Yasa, instead of making three or four small pieces of railroad, it would no doubt have paid very well; but now the thing had gone too lar, and they had already lost so much traffic by its being diverted to Melbourns or Adelaide that he much doubted if there would be traffic enough to support a line even if it were carried to Goulburn. He was and always had been a stanch advocate for railways, but he could not sanction their construction at the present cost and in the present state of sfiairs. If any motion were made for restricting Chinese immigration in any way he would give it his support, for it was quite evident that there never would be either peace or quietness so long as they were allowed to come to the colony and to go on the gold-fields. At the same time, the State was bound to protect those who were here now. If these were to be allowed to work on the gold-fields, they should be confined to certain localities away from the Europeans. A poll-tax had been suggested, but he could scarcely agree with that, because Chaensland would receive them readily enough, and then they would find their way our our boundary. The best way would be to stop them altogether from coming here, or, if that could not be done, to prohibit them from working en the gold-fields. (Cheers.) As regarded the Land Bill, he was an advocate fer Mr. Robertson's bill in its integrity. There were some minor points in it that would be the better for being altered, but it was certainly the best measure that had very been before the country, and he would supportit. For one thing—it gave every man an opportunity of getting for himself a piece of land in any part of the country he thought proper. This was no more than just, for, so lumy as he interfered with no one clee, any man ought to be able to go and take up land where he chose. This was an opinion he had always held, and one thy he held still; and it was not hat ground that he supported the Robertson he had always regarded himself as a thora

On the motion of Mr. Br.:, a vote of thanks to the Returning-officer was carried by acclamation, and was suitably responded to.

The meeting concluded with three cheers for the

At the close of the proceedings a large party of the friends and supporters of Mr. Rell dined together at Galvin's Hotel. About thirty gentlemen, amongst whom were Mr. Morrice, M.L.A., Mr. C. Cowper, jun, M.L.A., Mr. Bell, M.L.A., Mr. H. Badgery, and Mr. R. Jamieson, sat down to dinner. The usual toasts followed the removal of the cloth, the chief one being, of course, the hero of the day, the new member for Camden, who was highly sulogised by the chairman, Mr. Badgery. Mr. Bell responded in brief but appropriate terms, thanking the electors especially for this second sxhibition of their confidence in him. Some other toasts, particularly "Mr. Morrice and the electors of Camden," were given and responded to before the meeting broke up.

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LICTURES.—A lecture on electricity was delivered last evening, at the Schoolroom of St. Michael's church, Surry Hills, by Mr. J. F. Hunt, B.A. The sudience was mainly composed of the pupils of the school, and the lecture consequently assumed a somewhat elementary character. The subject was introduced by an explanation of the diffusive powers of electricity as an evidence of creative wisdom, its sublime and awful effects alike in its general as in its minute operations. The derivation of electricity was taken from the word "amber," the qualities of which as a non-conductor were first discovered by Thales, the cliebtant of the want of knowledge among the ancients in regard to this science, the lecturer turned his attention to the system of vitreous and resinous causes of electricity, and enlarged at some length on the philosophy of the tierman school, led by Boxe, Winkier, and Gardon. In 1745 the celebrated experiments were made which led to the introduction of the Leyder Phial, and which led the second of the science, the electricity; second, that it remained in equilibrio when unexcited; third, different objects have greater powers of attraction or repulsion. The lecture them, by a number of experiments, illustrated the wonders of the science, the origin and progress of which he had described. A vote of thanks was unanimously given to the lecturer.

CAMPELLYOW.—On the evening of Tuesday last, one of those welcome réunions, a soirce, was held at that this very large teomisted in the town and its vicinity. The rain, however, having ceased falling, and the drying process commenced, and the paths alightly improved, the synthesis of the science, and of which there was un abundant sunply, and soon all employed themselves in partaking of the congregation and their friends. The tables were completed; and when the hour of assembling had arrived, the building was found to be comfortably dilled by a respectable assemblage, consisting of the congregation and their friends. The tables were condition

thought in conversation, manifestly to the satisfaction and enjoyment of all present. Atterwards, the tables were cleared, and the company was resolved into a public or rather a social meeting under the presidency of the Rev. John Gibson, the minister of the congregation. After the customary introductory devotions, he addressed the assembly, referring in terms of gratitude to a liberal pecuniasy testimonial which had recently been presented to him, and stating why this meeting was held; he also spoke on other interesting and staitable topics. He then successively called upon other speakers, namely, Mr. E. Robinson, and the Rev. J. Johnson, of Bydney: Mr. Laurence Kendsil, and Mr. Bocking, of Campbelltown, all of whom were heard with attention and interest by those present. A vote of thanks was passed to the ladies for the tables they had so richly and also gratuitously furnished with the requisite provisions, and also to the gentlemen from Sydney, who had contributed to the interest of the evening by their speeches.—Communicated.

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The Guif-Dicoines.—The following is an extract from a letter just received from a gentleman who made a hasty sojourn last week at the Gulf Diggings on his way from Twofold Bay to the Shoalhaven River:—"We saw what was to be seen, and heard what there was to hear. The spot seems to be favourable, being a rich alluvial flat of a quarter of a mile in width and seven or eight miles long, having a small creek running through it, at present of the size of a moderate ditch in England, but bearing unmistakable evidence of its expanding in its wintry fury into a river which its banks are too narrow to contain; it then spreads across the whole flat, four or five feet deep, and as there is only a narrow gap for its egress, the current them must be fearful. I trust that none of these visitations of Providence may occur whilst the men are there; else the labour of months, for which no adequate remueration has yet been obtained, will be swept away in a few hours. Only a few claims have been bottomed; the gold is chiefly obtained on therock, (without washing) underlying a few feet stratum of water-worn pebbles, similar to those in the bed of the Tuross, which is distant about three miles; the pebbles are overlaid by a stratum of fourteen feet of sand interspersed with black mould. The flat is encompassed by high, rugged, and precipitous mountains, thickly wooded by the ordinary trees of this country. The population seem to be on the whole quite satisfied with their prospects, and are abundantly supplied with food. The best beef is 2½d, per lb; ; fish from the mouth of the Tuross cheaper than in Sydney; flour, 3d, per lb.; and all the other articles man consumes necessary for his support in such case, are equally cheap. The diggers seem to be a quict, stendy, industrious, and civil community."

GENERAL TRADES' MEETING. GENERAL TRADES' MEETING.

A PUPLIE meeting of tradesms and artisans was held last evening, at the School of Arts, in accordance with an adv-rimement published under the suspices of the commistee of the iron trades appointed to secure the adoption of the eight hours' movement. The attendance was race-dingly numerous, the hall and galleries being well filled, while the proceedings were throughout conducted with perfect order and decorum, and in a spirit creditable to all concented. One or two of the spendera wandered occasionally allittle beyond the points under discussion, but as a whole the demonstration was remarkable for moderation, and for the conciliatory spirit in which the several resolutions were discussed.

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His Worship the Mayon presided on the occasion. In opening the proceedings, he stated the object of the inon trade to give an account of what had been done, and to courr public opinion on their accs. After bespeaking a fair hearing for every one who might think fit to address the meeting, his Worship called upon Mr. Collins, the honorary secretary of the iron trades committee.

Mr. Collins, who was warmly applauded or rising, then came forward, and entered into a detailed statement of the eight-hours' principle, and also of the unfortunate dispute which had arisen between Measts. Russell and their employés in connection with that movement. Having referred to the prosecution for conspiracy which had been fruitlessly act on foot by the firm, he went on to show that, all through, the men had pursued a perfectly legal and constitutional course; that since the tital, so far from wishing for triumph, they had made overtures for an amicable settlement of the dispute; and they were even now ready to come to a peaceful understanding with the employers. Mr. Collins concluded his statement by reading the balance sheet of receipts and expenditure, from which it appeared there had been collected £1019, the expenditure amounting to £813 4s. 6d. up to the 6th instant. Of this smount upwards of £300 had been received from Mchourne, £66 19s. from Newcastle, £16 from Ballarat, £13 from the Minmi coal-miners, and the remainder from the various trades of Sydney. The reading of the first resolution, as follows:—"That this meeting, having heard the report of the acts and proceedings of the first resolution was also supported to the mutual satisfaction of both paties. He then referred to an article which appeared in the segment were made and advocating the institution in this colony of a Trades' Council, or a

put from the chair, was passed unanimously, amid great applause.

Mr. LANDERIU moved the second resolution, which was to the following effect:—"That the position now neumed by the iron trade of this city in connection with the eight-hour movement is calculated to exercise a most beneficial influence upon the condition of the working classes." The speaker described in a forcible manner the baselits which had followed from the adoption of the eight hours movement in his own trade. The manns had now tested the system for six years, and it had proved beneficial to both master and man. As one result, he mentioned that the trade were now in possession of a library worth £200, and the books were not kept to look at, but were extensively circulated and read by the workmen.

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Mr. Chomack, and Mr. Dalgleish, M.L.A., severally supported the resolution, the latter gentlemen defending the principle of combination, and ridiculing the idea that the working classes should ever think of entrusting their interessa exclusively to capitalists in so far as the fixing of the price of labour went. This dectrine had been broached by the Beold; but the history of the cotton factories of Derbyshire, and other parts of England, did not go to show that there was any spirit of generosity or benevolence amongst capitalists, even when their profits were chormous, and wrung from the life-blood of the poor, and the labour of orphan children. Having referred at some length to the arguments put forth by the Ecvold, Mr. Dalgleish went on to say that although the carlier trades unions at home had made some serious mistakes, still they had done an immense though of the sons of toil, and were but the natural fruit of that spirit of enlightenment and civilisation which is now affoat all over the world.

Mr. Farness also supported the resolution, commending the principle of combination and the eight hours movement. The motion was then put and passed unanimously.

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it had increased threefold since the principle was adopted.

Mr. Wilson spoke in favour of the resolution, but suggested that, instead of supporting men out of work, they ought to send some of them to the country. The single men, for instance, could be sent to Lambing Flat. Give them a fit-out, and let them try and do semething till work turned up at the proper price.

The resolution was then put from the chair and passed manimously.

On the motion of Mr. Daloleish, the chair was then taken by Mr. John Smith, and a vote of thanks was carried by acclamation to his Worship the Mayor for his kindness in presiding. Cheers were also given for the Mayoreas and the other members of his Worship's family.

Mr. Sutherland responded to the compliment, and said he trusted that all future meetings of the working men of Sydney would be carried out in the same orderly way that this one had been.

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Mr. Cowper.—A tolegram was received by Mr. Cowper's family, on Wednesday last, informing them that that gentleman was to leave on that day for Deniliquin, returning to Melbourne on Saturday, so as to be in Sydney again by Wednesday next.

THE OPERA.—This evening his Excellency Sir John Young and Lady Young will visit the Victoria Theatre. Donizetti's aplendid opera of Lucrezia Rorgia will be performed, Madame Becott sustaining the character of Lucrezia, and Miss Hodson that of Mr. file Orini. The role of Gennier will, of course, foll to Mr. Equires; and the Duke Allonse to Mr. Frederick Lyster. It may reasonably be expected that a large and fashionable audience will assemble on the occasion.

THE PITL STRIMET TRANWAY.—The tenders sent in to the Government for the laying down the Pitt-street trainway were yesterday considered by the Minister for Works, and that of Mr. Faviell was accepted. The amount of the contract is understood to be a little under £1500, and two months are allowed for its completion. A considerable portion of the material is landed from the ship, and the work is to be commenced immediately.

Work of Art.—We have observed in the window of Mr. Renny, the painter, Pitt-street, a work of mechanical skill that in its way may be considered quite artistic. This is a small occasional, or card-table; the centre, in the form of a star with thirty-two points, is inladd in the mossic style so as to represent 120 different kinds of marble. The iminiation is exact, the colours brilliant in the extreme, and the joints so finely cut, that this piece of workmanship may fairly claim to represent the colony in this branch of industry at the spproaching Grand Expection at London.

N.R. H. D. COCKBUIN.—On the Premises, Newtown, at 11 o'clock, the Stock-in-trade of a Wheelwright and Blackmith.
MESNERS, W. DEAN AND CO.—At their Warehouse, at 11 o'clock, Gracerics, Olimen's Stares, Hops. Sinclair's Hams, Matches, Chlutta Lines, &c.: at 12 o'clock, Ale and Portray. Wines, Brandy, Rum, Claret, Chumpagne, &c.
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Mr. J. G. COHEN.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Slamen, Printing Propers, Matches, and Pulpit Hible.
MESSER, CHAS, MODRE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Plain Goods, Slops, Plax, Canvas, &c.
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MR. T. W. BOWDEN.—At the Land Sale Booms, at 11 o'clock, R. R. Whiles. —A the Alliance Auction Rooms, at 11 Newton America.
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1 innoces and Land, in Cumberjand-street; Land, in Victorias

MR. R. NUTRIEL.—At the Alimee Auction Rooms, at 11

O'clock, Watch to Chain, King, Sextant, Wearing Apparel,
and Sundrien, at duit-past 11 o'clock, Household Farniture,
and Two Lener-be.

MISSEN, De Riffah AND IRWIN.—At their Stores, Circular
Quey, at 11 o'clock, Wood, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hiden

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Year and Butter, WOO.—At the Railway Terminus, at 12

Later Chain, Press, Hay, &c.; at the Lime-street Whari, at 22

to look, Fal Mutton.

MR. 8 WOULLER,—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
1 ingent, Harness, Dran, Flour, Dumaged Oats and Storey,

MS. A. MOORE AND CO.—At the Labour Baraar, at 11

O'clock, Hay, Mainer, Sherrostopos, Clocks, Firear us, Watchery, Challing, Boots, and Sundries.

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MESSEN, GILBERT AND CO.—At their Repository, at 1

O'clock, Horses, Spring-carts, Drays, Sadalery, Harness,
Whip., &r.

BINTEDAY OF THE FRENCH EMPEROR.—Yesterday being the day usually observed as the birthday of his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of the French, the French and English men-of-war were gally dressed with Eags in honour of the occasion. The tricolor was also heated at the French Consulate.

Nie South Wales Voluntera Club.—A general meeting of the members of the New South Wales Volunteer Club was held yesterday evening, at the Club house, for the purpose of confirming the rules and of appointing a committee. About fifty members were present; Captain Still was voted to the chair. The rules of the provisional committee were read by the secretary and passed without alteration, and two new rules were agreed to, after which, a committee was elected consisting of twenty-five members. The usual vote of thanks was awarded to the chairman. Subsequently the committee met and appointed as secretary Dr. Lee, and agreed to meet next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Introduction of English Bridge —By the mail steamer, five thrushes and six blackbirds have just strived in this colony, via Melbourne; having been presented by Mr. Wilson, of that city, to the aviary in the Sydney Botanical Gardens, where they are safe under the care of Mr. Weller. They are all in good a condition, and have been placed in the midmost compariment of the aviary. The experiment of acclimating these featured songsters of the "Old country" will now have a fair trial and a fair chance of success. Thrushes have already been bred by Mr. Weller; several were hatched last year, but were killed by other larger birds, owing to the want of proper seconmodation. At present this difficulty is not likely to occur again, as the accommodation for the birds is now very much increased.

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- Yesterday evening, Miss Julia Simmons' concert came off at the Masonic Hall, under the patronage of the Officers of her Majesty's XII. Regiment, with much solat. There was a numerous and highly respectable sudience in attendance, amongst whom were a large proportion of ladies. Besides the fair conforties who gave the concert Mr. F. Ellard, Mr. T. H. Brooks, and Master A. Anderson assisted on the occasion; the conductor being Mr. G. D. Callen. It was a matter of deep regrest to many to find that Madame Sars Flower was unable to take any part in the programme—that lady being seriously indisposed. The effect of this disappointment was to throw the main burden of the concert upon Miss Simmons, and well did she acquit herself of the additional labour thus imposed upon her. She was, on her first appearance, very enthusiastically applicated, and whatever he sung was rejectedly encored. The band of the XIL regiment performed the overture of Zanpa (by Herold) and several admired selections from the Semiramide of Rossini, with much taste and precision. After a splendid reception Miss Simmons delivered, with great success, Verdi's well known areas, "Anch'io dischinso il giorno," from Nino, in place of a song by Madame Sara Flower. A sole on the harp, Irish airs varied, was beautifully played by Mr T. H. Brooks, and honoured by an imperative encore. "Il bacio," by Arditi, was the fourth item of the programme, and Wallace's grand fantasis, from "Maritana," the next piece; D. nizetti's grand duct, sung by Miss Simmons and Mr. F. Ellard, forming the termination of the First Part. In the second part the "Robert toi que j'aime" of Miss Simmons was exquisitely rendered, and so rapturously applauded that the lady was compelled to a repetition lefore the programme could be proceeded with. Mr. Ellard then ang a barcarola, and Mr. Fancis also supported the resolution, commending the principle of combination and the eight hours' movement. The motion was then put and passed unanimously.

Mr. Dodous moved the next resolution, "That this meeting, acknowledging the justice of the cause of the iron trade, pledgrs its support in a moral and pecuniary view, until the present dispute is brought to a satisfactory conclusion." The mover supported the proposition with a brief speech, in the course of which he spoke warmly in favour of the co-operative principle. If men were to combine and turn their labour and capital to account for their own benefit, they would never have to succumb to the dictation of unreasonable employers, or their interests made subservient to the whims of a pampered aristocracy.

Mr. Brooks seconded the resolution, his observations being confined exclusively to the advantages of the eight hours' movement, as experienced by himself as a workman.

Mr. Parton (of Victoria), who was loudly cheered to establish here. In Victoria, trade combinations and the eight hours' principle had not destroyed trade or injured it in the slightest degree. On the contrary, it had increased threefold since the principle was adopted.

Mr. Wilson spoke in favour of the resolution, but

maint several feet above ordinary high water mark. Wallis' Creek has fallen but slowly, but is running out into the river. In some places, as at Bolwarra, the flood waters have quickly drained off much of the land; but in others, such as Louth Park, Lochend, and Dagworth, the water still remains, and appears likely to remain for some time. At Phonix Park, where the great body of water soon ran off into the river, the hollows, which unfortunately are of wide extent, are still filled; and in the low lands at the back of Morpeth, large sheets of water are still to be seen. The late destructive flood at Miller's Forest has happily passed over without doing much damage here. Although the river rose very rapidly, and backed up all the drains, forming immense pools of water over the cultivation, it did not overtop the bank until Thursday afternoon, when it came over at the low part near Duckenfield, and rapidly filled up the Scotch Creek; the settlers living on the banks of which, in many instances, where their houses were low, removed their families to higher ground that evening, while they could pass through the back-water in a dray. The damage to the crops is trifling. It is with sorrow (says our correspondent) I have to record another and still more disastrous flood than the two former ones, which has awept through the valley of the Paterson, inundating all our low land, and in many instances destroying the labours of our settlers, by drowning their wheat and other crops. The river broke over its banks in several places early on Thursday morning, in the vicinity of the town—first at the end of the Scotch church, which soon covered the Commercial Road a depth of several feet, alterwards a little beyond the Bush Inn, where the same road was covered to a depth of fourtern fiet, and near the Cueen's Wharf, where the maintand Road was inundated about five feet. All the flat between the Scotch Church and the Bush Inn was covered with water, the residents of which locality commenced to remove early on Thursday morning th

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

AUGUST 14.—APPIEAL CASE.—An appeal case, partly heard or Friday last, before Meeses. J. Byrnes and G. Langley, was this day resumed. Messes. Byrnes, Blazisand, Langley, and Shipherd, being present. The appellant was Mr. H. D. Bray, for Mrs. Ann Bray, against the assessment of certain unoccupied land by the municipality of Hunter's Hill. Mr. Weaver appeared for the Council, Mr. Bray in support of the appeal. Mr. Bray whose evidence was taken on the first day, deposed that he was son of Mrs. A. Bray; the land assessed by the municipality consisted of twelve acres, and was assessed at £25 per annum; he considered this excessive, as the land was unimproved, and, in his opinion, not worth more than £50; it would not let at all at present; eleven series of land in the vicinity, with a cottage of two rooms, let at £4 per annum was assessed at £5. Mr. Weaver, architect, residing in Sydney, deposed that he was appointed by the council to make an assessment of properties. With reference to the land in question and others, he arrived at their value upon the same principle as in other municipalities—by making enquiries as to what hand brought at the most recent sale there. £7 or £3 per cent had been the usual rateable value. No land had been sold at less than £30 per acre. He considered the land in question worth £40 or £50 per acre. M With regard to the premises alluded to by Mr. Bray, the cottage only was assessed, the land had been overlooked. He was constantly in the habit of valuing properties. Mr. Joubert, who was in strendance on the part of the municipality on the second day of hearing, called the attention of their Worships to the fact that an unimproved piece of land, consisting of about one-fifth of an acre, in the vicinity of the land in question had only a few days since been let at a rental of 12s, per annum, and was to be fenced in by the tenant. Mr. Bray's land. The bench dismissed the appeal.

Vocal Harmonic Society.—A meeting of the enrolled members of this acclety,

matter. Mr. Bray, in answer to questions put by Mr. Joubert, admitted that no attempt had been made to sell or let Mr. Bray's land. The bench dismissed the appeal.

Vocat. Harmonic Society.—A meeting of the enrolled members of this society, for the purpose of adopting rules and electing officers and a committee, took place last evening, at the hall of the King's School, and was numerously attended, particularly by the ladies, members of the society, who appeared to take a warm interest in the proceedings. The chair was taken at eight o'clock, on the motion of the Rev. W. F. Gore, seconded by Dr. Brown, by the Rev. F. Armitage, who briefly introduced the business before the meeting, and read the rules as framed by a sub-committee recently appointed. The rules, which, with one alteration, were adopted, staired that the society should be called the Parrament. Hammine Society, its objects being the armitted consist of first and second class members and subscribers: First-class members, paying a fee of 5s. quarterly, having the privilege of taking part in the general management of the society, and being entitled to two tickets to each concert, and admission to weekly practises; second-class members, paying a fee of 2s. 6d. quarterly, and entitled to one ticket at each concert, and admission to the weekly practises, but not eligible to fill any office; subscribers, paying a fee of 5s. per quarter, having the same privileges as first-class members, paying a fee of 2s. det quarterly, and that an annual general meeting of the society should be held in the munth of August. Scrutineers having been appointed, the meeting then proceeded to the election of officers and committee, when the following gentlemen were chasen:—Scretary and libraria, Mr. Birch; treasure, Mr. Trollope. Committee: Dr. Brown, Rev. W. F. Gore, Rev. F. Armitage, Messrs, Woodriffe, Baly, Chisholm, Turka, and Mr. Manus. This terminated the business of the meeting.

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CASSILIS.

(PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

ALGUST 12.—My last communication informed you that a flood had occurred in this district, and I regret to add that it had scarcely subsided ore it was followed by another. It commenced raining alightly on the morning of Tuesday the 7th, but about sunset it rained heavier and continued incessantly till about one o'clock a.m. on Thurnday. The creek kept gradually rising all day on Wednesday, and appears to nave reached its highest point about midnight. Had the ground not been previously saturated, the quantum of rain that fell on this occasion could never have caused a flood. All the overdue mails reached Cassilis to-night, our latest previous intelligence from Sydney being Saturday's Hevid of the 3rd.

We had a sale of Crown lands at Cassilis on the 7th instant, which went off pretty well considering the dull times. There were twenty-two lots offered, of which eighteen were sold; the extent of the lots being from twenty acres up to fifty-eight, and the prices obtained running from 20s., the upset price, per scre, to £3 ls., being the highest price obtained, Mr. Elliott, of New Turre, being the purchaser.

VICTORIA.

By the City of Sydney we have papers to the 13th instant, from Melbourne.

Adverting to the progress of the elections—which is the all-engrossing topic of the day—the Argus of Monday remarks:—The second great day of the elections has produced results which will go far to restore the balance between the two opposing parties. The electors of the principal metropolitan districts have proved that they are not, body and soul, given over to the Heales dominion. In spite of Mr. Brooke's very excellent strategy, and of the hunders and carelessness of the Opposition, in Melbourne at least, and the most important of its suburbs, there is no triumph for the revolutionaries. The gains in one or two places are fully compensated by losses elsewhere; and, on the whole, the prospect becomes a little more cheering for the cause of order and honest government. Among the metropolitan seats, East Melbourne has returned one avowed Protectionist, and another who is only half a free-trader; but here what protection gains is not necessarily a Ministerial triumph. Mr. Cohen, one of the new members, though he has condescended to palter with the question of protection or free trade, cannot be returned as a Ministerialist; and Mr. Kyte, free-trader; but here what protection gains is not necessarily a Ministerial triumph. Mr. Cohen, one of the new members, though he has condescended to palter with the question of protection or free trade, cannot be returned as a Ministerialist; and Mr. Kyte, the whole-hog protectionist, is no more to be depended upon by a Government which, we are told, is neither one thing nor the other. Mr. Langton has ample consolation for his defeat in the golden opinions he has won for the courage, honesty, and intelligence he has evinced throughout his two desperate contests. If anything can redeem the general character of these elections, it is a candidature so honourable and manly as this. West Melbourne has remained true to Mr. Loader, who is, perhaps, no loriger to be reckoned a Ministerialist; the other seat being filled by a new aspirant for legislative honours, who is even more decidedly hostile. North Melbourne has robbed us of Messrs. Barton and Sinclair, and taken one from the Ministerial ranks. The important constituency of St. Kilda has asserted its conservative tendencies by rejecting the valiant Crewa and his ally, and, is spite of the most stremuous exertions of the Attorney-General and of the Prahran democracy, adding two names at least to the roll of Parliament of which the country need not be ashamed. Rmersld Hill, after a close contest, has also rejected the Ministerial candidate, in favour of its ald member; and in Sandridge, one of the chiefs of the Opposition has achieved an easy victory. In Richmond, there is a gain of one to the Ministry, through the return of one Lambert, a local obscurity, in place of Dr. Evans. Among the country elections decided on Saturday, there is no gain on either side. On the whole, so far as the elections have gone, although Ministers have managed to secure a large number of seata, and some in a manner not more unexpected than disgracful, the country need not despair, even though the returns give an absolute majority to Mr. Heales.

On the question of "Protection," the sam

costly, throw capital out of use, and retard the development of the resources of the colony, it will tend to render Scuth Ar which much more desirable. By comparison, then Victoria, both being considered as spheres for enterprise and industry. Unquestionably it would, and if (in such an event) the wisdom of the Scuth Australian Legislature should prove commensurate with our folly, they would modify their own turiff, and offer such facilities for the duty-free trensport of merchandise passing in transituate this colony by the Murray, as would enrish the importers of South Australia, and establish a contraband trade in the northern districts of Victoria, which it would be impossible for us to put down. In Transmia we find the same astonishment expressed at the folly and ignorance exhibited by the opponents of free trade in this colony. If we turn to New South Wales, we find the leading journal of that colony rejoicing that the battle of free trade is to be fought here, insamuch as the vindication of the justice and wisdom of its principles cannot fail to be so complete, and the demolition of the fallacies of protection so utter and absolute, that the controversy can scarcely be revived by our neighbours after it has been settled by ourselves.

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PANAMA.

By way of California we have papers to the 50th o April.

The Penama Star and Hetald of that date says:—
It is reported that ex-President Ospina has refused the accept any Government office, but has entered the army as a private solicer.

Figothess of the Revolution.—The same paper says:—We have received by the steumer Saladin the Bohtin Oficial, dated Carthagena, 20th April. From it we learn the following details of a victory gained by General Santos Guiterez over the Government forces, under command of Sr. Leonardo Canal and General Manuel Arjona. Guiterez was stacked in Tunja by the united forces of Canal and Arjona. The fighting commenced on the 4th and lasted until the 6th, when Guiterex was declared victorious. He had 1800 men. The Government forces are said to have lost 400 men. The Government forces are said to have lost 400 men. Ribed, smong them Leonardo Canal, 600 prisoners, and a large amount of artillery. Arjona except with some eighty men. It is repurted that Senor Calvo has been named Designado by the Congress at Bogota, in accordance with the last proposition of General Mosquera, and that he is now acting President of the Republic. Captain Clapp came passenger on the Saladin, from Senta Martha. On his arrival at Aspinwall he was immediately, put under arrest, estensibly on the plea of retaining in his possession the chromometer and some other articles belonging to the little steamer he recently commanded for the Government, and which things he holds until the Government pay him his back salary of 500 dollars. We are told the real cause of his arrest was a supposition that he might be engaged by the Revolutionary party. Immediately after Captain Clapp's arrest, the United States Consul at Arpinwall demanded and obtained his release.

A Passanorae Claim.—The Star reports that Robert F Morrison and wife brought suit against the John L. Stephens, and obtained judgment for 2500 dollars and costs. The libeliant's allegations were that, being desirons to procure a passage from New York to San

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Six,—Will you allow me to call the attention of the civic authorities to the dangerous and diagraceful state of Upper-Woolloomooloo-street, or that portion of it intervening between Forbes and Dowling streets. For the last twelve months, this street has been impassable during wet weather; it is now so cut up that the inhabitants of Dowling-street have to go round via William-street, to go into the city. The street being too narrow for side paths, foot passengers attempting to go through it, are swallowed up to their knees in the chain of bogholes of which it is now composed. Evidently, it does not lead to the residence of an alderman, or the "Cheater" principle would be long cre this applied to it.

A RESIDENT OF DOWLING-STREET. August 13th.

HUNT v. LOVE.

To the Editor of the Hevald.

Sin,—The political and other friends of Mr. Love are making a great stir just now in this matter, and seem to be very much dissatisfied with the verdict given by a special jury of twelve fellow-citizens, who spent four days in directing their attention to the merits of the case.

It seems snange that some of these gentlemen do not adopt the very common and legitimate way of applying to the Court for a new tried, instead of getting together in a public house and passing resolutions to beg through the city the small pittance of "only a shilling," which many will give to get rid of the applicant, rather than hear any more of the matter.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

I am, Sir, yours, &c., ONE WHO REFUSED.

THE AGENT OF THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

To the ESCLETA.

Sin.—I have for some years been a supporter of the Bible Society, and have in various years been a supporter of the Bible Society, and have in various years been a supporter of the Bible Society, and have in various years been a supporter of the Society, and have in various years and influence. I am any the supporter of New South Wales should belp, according to their ability of the Word of God. An outside observer would support to be nowments, that a continuation of well directed effort is to be put forth in aid of this great and good society. Should this be done, I am sure that a very respectable sum may every year be sent to the parent society.

We have a Bible Hall nearly completed. I say we, for I suppose the greater part of the cost will be raised by public subscription. Then there is a "Visiting Agent," for I, like many other supporters of the Bible Society, do not belong to the Angilean Church, but the newly-arrived "Agent" of the Bible Society do not belong to the Angilean Church, but the newly-arrived "Agent" of the Bible Society do not be considered to the Soliety to say see Soliety so not the Angilean Church, and is itemed by the Soliety to preach in the discose of New South Wales.

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was brid in a Presbyterian Church, which by the way was not conscerated.

I think the public should know what may be expected from the "witting agent." Forely we non-Episcopalisms are not to be useful upon for our subscriptions, and then be told that "Mr. T. it is a subscription of the property of the man and the property of the Billy but of the Anglican Church.

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Yours, truly,

LONDON CHARTERED BANK OF
AUSTRALIA.

The ordinary general meeting of this company was held on the 7th June at the London Tavern; Mr. D. Dunbar presiding.

Mr. Strachan (the secretary) read the following report:—"The present being the period appointed by the charter of incorporation and deed of settlement for the yearly meeting of the company, the directors now place before the proprietors their ninth annual report, accompanied by the account, duly audited, showing the state of the bank's affairs to the 3lat December, 1860. Although failures of some magnitude have during the past year occurred in the colonies, the directors are gratified to be able to report to the proprietors that no losses of any importance have been sustained by the bank, and that the year's operations may be viewed as satisfactory. The vigilance and caution exercised by the inspector, Mr. Bramwell, aided by the other executive officers of the corporation, have in great part contributed to produce this gratifying result, and merit the acknowledgments of the proprietors. Adhering to the policy of strengthening the approval of the shareholders, the directors propose out of the half-year's profits to add the sum of £10,000 to that fund, which will then amount to £45,000. To the colonial building fund the directors propose making the usual half-yearly addition of £16000, which will then amount to £45,000. To the colonial building fund the directors propose making the usual half-yearly addition of £1600, which will then amount to £45,000. To the colonial building fund the directors propose out of the half-year's profits to add the sum of £300 from the cost of this property in that city, the directors recommend should be appropriated as stated in the next paragraph. The bank's premises at \$\$5 december of \$\$10,000 to that fund, which will then amount to £45,000. The colonial building fund the directors propose on the conduct of the property of the sum of £3000 from the cost of the other freehold properties held by the corporation in the colonies. Th to the 23rd March from Sydney, and represent the posi-tion of the bank's affairs as satisfactory. The accounts appended to this report are made up to the 31st December last, from which it appears that after the usual deductions, and also after making allowance for bad and doubtful debts to the full amount recommended by the inspector, there remains to the credit of profit and loss the sum of £43,848 4s. 10d., out of which the directors recommend that a dividend be declared for the half-year of 3] per cent. free of in-come tax, and that a sum of £10,000 be placed to the reserve fund, also, that a sum of £1500 be placed to the colonial building fund, leaving to be carried to next account a balance of £7848 4s. 10d. The directors and auditors now so out of office, but being slighly

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called upon hereafter to reduce. The accounts comprise so few figures that he who runs may read, and they are so honestly put forward before you that I will say no more than second the resolution for the adoption of the report for a dividend of 35 per cent. adoption of the report for a dividend of 35 per cent.

Mr. Mocatta: You will recelled. Sir, that the last time I asked you whether the bank intended to continue the payment of interest on deposits, you said you oclieved that all the lanks had then agreed to do away with it. Since then there has been a meeting of the Bank of Australssia, at which they said that they would still allow interest on deposits. I wish to learn from you, Sir, in what position we are, and whether there is any probability of the interest on deposits being discontinued?

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posits being discontinued?

The Cherrman: At the time I made the statement referred to, I spoke nothing but the truth. The bankers, including the representative of the Oriental Bank, had agreed together that they would no longer pay interest on deposits, and at that moment we were acting together. The accounts came over, and then it appeared that the directors of the Oriental Bank disapproved of their manager having joined in doing away with the interest on deposits; and report goes that he was recalled for daring to do so, I we are drawn into allowing interest it will be in self-defence, owing to another bank, having sent out an order to allow interest.

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Mr. Coxhead : Sir, I rise to move an amendment so far as regards the appropriation of another £10,000. If we take the statements in the report as true, and the statements from your mouth as also true, I do not know that I can remember an instance in which so poor a case was shown for taking 279 per cent. of our profits for the year and adding them to the reserve fund. You say that no loss of any importance has been sustained by the bank, grous any that after making allowances for band and doubtful debts to the full amount recommended by the inspector, you balance-sheet it appears that you have coin and builion to the extent of \$303,000. Now I look at the per contra account, and I see that you have coin and hard you have already £300,000; and, when we look at the reserve fund we find that you have already £30,000; and, when we look upon the balance you bring down, I consider that 271 per contra section, and I see that you have look upon the balance you bring down, I consider that 272 per contra for the balance you bring down, I consider that 273 mockers, and of the bring, was too much to go to the reserve fund. (No the per contra the post of the shareholds for the per contra the per contra

the profits of one hair-year the enormous amount of £27,000. There is no necessity to be so careful for posterity. I want to put a coat upon my old back and to all my old belly, and for my part I do not care for pesterity.

Mr. Tive, M.P.: As I have been so directly appealed to by the gentleman who has just sat down, although I do not happen to have the honour to know him, I rise to answer his appeal—not by seconding his motion, but by recommending him to withdraw it. I agree with a great deal of what he has said, and I have frequently expressed sentiments similar to his own; but I believe the feeling of the mercantile world is against me, and I am not like the single juryman who said he had met with eleven of the most obstinate men in the world. I am willing, therefore, to surrender my own opinion here, as I have done in other places. An impression has grown up that these reserve funds are a source of security. I do not think so. But as leng as the majority of the mercantile world take that view, it is idle to quarrel with them. There is one view of the question in which I do agree, and that is that it is not desirable that a bank should pay away every shilling of profit in dividend. What I feel about these reserve funds is this—that when you have placed a large sum to a reserve fund it is said it will enable you to equalise the dividend. I say it does nothing of the kind: you do not appropriate it to the maintenance of the dividend, and you do not dare so to appropriate it. With so large a bank as ours, and with so large a capital as you are now calling up, it is quite reasonable that there should be something considerable beyond the sum representing your assets; but what I feel about it is this, that you positively take out of the dividend the sum of money which you put saide, and if it be found that you are unable this time six months to pay more than six per cent., you dare not touch it. I would rather place the amount to a suspense fund; but whether you call it the one or the other, I dare say there are s

of the observations that have just been made, although I agree in the principal one, that there should be a larger dividend. Before I sit down. I may say that I can fully corroborate the state of feeling as regards the bank, because I have just returned from the colony, and I was strongly advised to invest everything I had in the London Chartrered Bank of Australia; and that, I think, shows the opinion entertained by Both of the Colony.

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The Chairman: In giving my explanations, I will that of all take the freehold and leasehold property are the colony. The colonies of the colony that our banks present value, if for the colony, that our banks present of the colony of the colony, that our banks present of the colony. The colonies of a sum of £215,000 and the exception of those at Sydney are no mach, if any, overvalued, I shall be happy to take them of your hands myself at the same price, if you will become my tenants. The premises in Sydney were one of the colony, the colonies of a sum of £215,000 and in addition to that, there is

your duty as shareholders.

Mr. Alderman Salomome, M.P.: Gentlemen, I have great pleasure in moving the following resolution:

"That the directors and auditors now in office, namely, Duncan Dunbar, William Pane De Salis, Annelmo De Arroyave, Charles George Barwett, Richard Henry Browne, James Denis De Vitré, Thomas Dyer Edwards, Charles Palconer, James Fraser, Patrick Douglas Hadow, Alexander Hoyes, Powler Newaum, Esqua, directors; and John Gurney Houre and Thomas Chapman, Esque, and John Gurney thore on the sentiments of those who have expressed their opinion as regards the policy of the directors, and I entirely approve of that policy. I think it is impossible that companies of this kind, involving great delicacy of management, great skill and commercial knowledge, can be so well managed by a large meeting as by a body of directors, and I give them my entire confidence. I have great confidence in the propertity of the bank and great hopes for the future. I have no doubt that, when the time comes, our directors will be glad to let us participate in the increased prosperity of the bank by giving us a larger dividend. Referring to an observation made by an honourable proprietor, I am in the unfortunate position of having no children, and therefore posterity must to a certain extent be strangers to me; and if any one man in this room ought to take up the notion suggested with regard to posterity I am that individual. But I do not think that matters can be managed upon those principles: unless gentlemen intend to sell out the moment they receive their dividends, they have an interest in remaining in the bank. Gentlemen who go out owe something to the heart of the day, and in bringing the word of the principle lacted upon the principle lacted upon the heart of the day, and in bringing the same first of the principle lacted

more than even the shareholders do, because the shareholders come here and receive their dividends; but you will recollect it is our daily arxicity to make those dividends for you. If a rything goes wrong with the bank, you do not hear of it; we do, and have to set it to right, and fret about it for the time being. When I first came here to-day I thought we were sikely to go over the course se quiety that I almost regretted I should have nothing to say. What my fittend Mr. Coxhead says does a great deal of good it elicits the truth, which is always satisfactory, especially when you leave him in such a glorious minerity. We thank you most sincerely for your limited in the proper road, and I hope and trust that this bank will continue to be successful, and that you and I will all live to see it. There is one other very important point. I have told you that the success of this bank depended in a great measure upon our colonial managers, and upon the zeal with which they joined us, and that they were even more anxious than we were for the success of the bank. I will not take up your time further, than by proposing that the beat thanks of this meeting be, and they are hereby tendered to the inspector, John Bramwell, Eq., and also to the local directors and managers, for their attention to the interests of the company during the past year.

This resolution was seconded by the deputy-chair—

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The stronger of First-class Dogcarts, and light Spring-carts, and light Spring-carts.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Baraar, on TUESDAY next, all 20 clock, Two nor URESDAY next, all 20 clock, Two nor West, and they are there to see it. The success of this barak depended in a great measure upon our colonial managers, and upon the zeal with which they joined us, and that they were even more anxious than we were for the success of the bank. I will not take up your time further, than by proposing that the beat thanks of this meeting here.

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year.
This resolution was seconded by the deputy-chairman, and was carried unanimously.
The proceedings then terminated.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 14th August, 1861.
TENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.
—TENDERS are invited for the following public works and supplies. For full particulars see GOVERNMENT GARRITE, a file of which is kept at every police office in the colony.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.		
Erection of Court and Watch House, Wentworth Wentworth Archive Trails Erection of Court and Watch House, Erection of additions, Berrims Gaol Erection of Watch House, Hexham Fencing Cemetery at Tanworth Construction of a Bridge over Rope's Greek, near Parramatta	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 20th August.		
Construction of a Bridge over the Wol- lundry Lagson, at Wagga Wagga Erection of Court-house and Telegraph Station, Morpeth Repairs to Court-house, Berrima	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 27th August.		
Erection of Watch-house, Sofala Erection of Gaol, and additions to Court- house, Cooma Erection of Court and Watch-house, Molong Brection of Watch-house, Tambaroors Erection of Court-house, Mudgee	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 3rd Septem- ber.		
Shingler's Work, Millitary Barracks, Newcastle Freetien of Court and Watch-house, Binalong Erection of Watch-house, Blackheath Erection of Court and Watch-house, Fairfield Erection of Court and Watch-house, Inversity	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 10th Septem- ber		
Erection of Office for District Surveyor, Albury.	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 17th Septem-		

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ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary. Hunter-street, Sydney, May 31.

SCOTT'S HOTEL, Collins-street West, Melbourne.—The Proprietor of the above establishment begs to inform his customers and the public generally, that his hotel is now coupleted, and ready for occupation; and, in doing so, takes this opportunity of assuring his supporters that everything has been done to make this hotel the most complete in Australia.

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pusemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade. FRIDAY, 16th, at 11 o'clock, M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, An assertment of seasonable drapery, plain goods, slope, Terms, liberal.

Best Flax Canvas. To Ship Chandlers, Sailmakers, and the trade. THIS DAY, Friday, the 16th, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at r. Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Priday, the at II o'clock, at 11 o'clock, at 12 ditto 30-inch bleached ditte.

Terms as usual.

Bird Cages, Stereoscopes, Clocks, Pirearms, Watches. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell

LBARDER MOORE and CO.
by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bass
set, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
120 canary cages
36 stereocopes with sides
American and other clocks
Double and single guns and revolvers
Gold hunting lever watches
Brooches, rings, and other jewellery
Clothing, boots, and sundries.

Terrais.

Unreserved Sale of General Drapery, Ready-n Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

structions to sell by suction, at the Treasury
Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 20th August, at 11
o'clock precisely,
For positive unreserved sale,
Invoices of general drapery, ready-made clothing, hats,
caps, &c.
Comparising

caps, &c.
Comprising

JHS,
344—part case, 12 dozen mea's lavender regulation caps
8YL,
647—1 case, 13 dozen boys' albert cord blue and black
cloth, silk, velvet, and moire antique caps
667—1 case, 17 dozen, assorted as above, with indiarabber covers

764—1 case, 16 dozen boys' and youths' regatta shirts
16 dozen ditto ditto regatta shirts, fancy
fronts.

764—1 case, 15 dozen boys' and youths' regatta shirts 15 dozen ditto ditto regatta shirts, fancy fronts.

CLD.

1715—1 case, 108 men's shepherd plaid Brighton sacs 1735—1 case, 130 pairs men's millers' cord trousers

N in diamond, E at side,

779—1 case, 160 men's black cloth sporting vests.

JHS,

336—part case, men's and boys' slate-felt turban hats

1 in diamond, C at side,

203—1 bale, 34 dezen men's duck trousers

LB in diamond, C at side,

355—part case, 7 dozen men's black cloth sporting hats

D in diamond, over G,

1277—1 case, 48 men's grey flannel sacs

M in diamond, over G,

1395—1 case, 75 pairs men's doe trousers, F.F. W.F.

329—1 case, 40 dezen ditto tartan jumpers.

R in diamond over I,

5398—1 bale, 100 men's pilot reeding jackets.

OM P,

1673—1 case, 12 dozen men's fine felt Canadians, French shape

1054—part case, 40 ditto super black Brighton sacs.

WLF,

454—part bale, 43 dozen men's Scotch twill shirts,

LB.

CLD,

\$1746—part case, 122 pair men's millers' mole trousers,

L.B.

\$1746—part case, 122 pair men's millers' mole trousers,
8.T. C.C.
1040—part case, 10 dozen ditto Crimean shirts.

MAY,
\$110—part case, 118 pair men's millers' mole trousers,
C.C.

y 110-part case, 118 pair men's millers mole trousers, C.C.
\$17.2.
\$1128-part case, 11 gents' super fashionable tweed suits
177-part case, 100 pieces China twilled handkerchiefs
60 ditto broaded ditto
12 gross fancy velvet trimmings
1744-part case, 8 dezen fancy Crimean shirts
236-1 case, 140 gross fancy tufted silk fringes
606-1 case infants' embroidered cloaks
1806-1 ditto gents' black Paris hats
3640-1 ditto, 50 pairs purple prints.
R in diamond over 1,
\$1460-1 case, 181 men's black and brown mixed tweed veets

1805—1 ditto, gents' black Paris hats
3640—1 ditto, do pairs purple prints.
R in diamond over 1,

{1456—1 case, 181 men's black and brown mixed tweed
vests

{1740—1 ditto, 180 ditto ditto cloth sporting vests,
G'in triangle over W,

{1347—1 case, 30 dozen men's white shirts.
B over D in diamond,

{368—1 case, 30 dozen men's white shirts.
LB over D in diamond,

{368—1 case, 144 French velves' garibaldies.
DA in triangle over G,

401—1 ditto, 30 pieces purple madder prints
402—1 ditto, 30 pieces check madders and funcies
2342—1 ditto, 30 pieces check madders and trimmed.
AS in diamond over N,

14—pari case, 30 pieces China ponjees
567—1 bale, 24 dozen, men's tweed jumpers
468—1 ditto, 24 dozen, men's tweed jumpers
468—1 ditto ditto ditto thack, grey, and white spoorsan
333—1 case indiamrubber braces.
N in diamond over G,
1022—1 ditto, 30 men's black cloth Brighton sace
1023—1 ditto, 50 ditto super ditto ditto, serge lined
1068—1 ditto, 50 ditto crossover ditto, ditto ditto,
RM,
14—part case, 10 pieces 6-4 book harmess curtains.
RM,
15 part ditto, 36 pieces 6-4 book harmess curtains.
RM,
16 part ditto, 30 dozen men's fine white shirts, W-B.
1181—1 ditto, 20 dozen men's fine white shirts, W-B.
1204—1 ditto, 32 gents' paincretton and greaville black
cloth saces
235—1 ditto, 150 pairs men's millers' trousers, W-F.
236—1 ditto, 30 pairs men's millers' trousers, W-F.
236—1 ditto, 30 pairs men's millers' trousers, banded
jacconet collars, applique lace doclars, cambric sleeves, spidite ditto leanned cellars,
Honiton gauntlet sets
216—ditto muslin scarfs, plain linen sets, spot
gauntlet sleeves, victoria hammed cellars,
Honiton gauntlet sets
216—ditto, valencienne book collars, linen mourning
collars, muslin scarfs, plain linen sets,
gauntlet sleeves, victoria hamden cellars,
Honiton gauntlet sets
216—ditto, valencienne book col

crinoline, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms MONDAY, 19th August

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Marcianus, M Gill, master, from Liverpool.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury on Rooms, on MONDAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock

Precisely,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Marcianua, M Gill, from Liverpool,
C.P. 1-50 50 boxes, each 56 lbs., Liverpool soap,
alightly damaged by see water
51-100 50 boxes, ditto, ditto, slightly damaged by 51-100 50 boxes, airto, airto, saganty assauges 100-150 50 boxes, ditto, ditto, much damaged by sea water 151-200 50 boxes, ditto, ditto, much damaged by sea water 201-250 50 boxes, ditto, ditto, slightly damaged by 201-250 50 boxes, ditto, ditto, slightly damaged by sea water
261-273 22 boxes, ditto, ditto, much damaged by sea water
274-300 50 boxes, ditto, ditto, alightly damaged by sea water
351-400 50 boxes, ditto, ditto, alightly damaged by sea water
Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.

On an early day. To China, Glass, and Earthenware Dealers To Shippers To Storekeepers and others.

Now Landing, Ex Nageaski Bard of Ayon Marcianus.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions from the importers to sell by sustion, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on an early day, 98 packages assorted erockery 55 ditto ditto glassware. For positive unreserved sale.

Cart Stallion.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. George
Morris to sell by auction, at their Bazaar,
THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
Young Jock, a dark brown cart stallion, 4 years old, by
imported Jock, dam by Farmer's Glory.
This is a very powerful young horse, with good action,
has been worked in harness, and inherits from both sire
and dam the very best imported cart blood.
Prelimmary Notice.

Prelimmary Notice. Large and Important Sale of valuable Live Stock, at Varrow Ville, near Campbelltown, in November next.

BURT and CO. are instructed to announ

BURT and CO. are instructed to announce that they will sell by auction, at Varrow Ville, near Campbellown, early in November next, The thoroughbred (imported) stallion Magus Ditto ditto ditto. Whatebone, by Sir Hercules Several thoroughbred 2 year olds (this fealing), by Magus Brood mares, thoroughbred and halfbred A number of other horses, amongst which are several fine hackneys, all broken in A quantity of well bred quiet cattle, amongst which will be a number of milch cows and springers Other farming stock, &c.

The stallions Magus and Whalebone will be sold to be delivered after the season in January, and are only parted with in order to have a change of blood. The brood mares (sold for the same reason) are mostly in foal to these horses, and will be again stinted before delivery. They comprise selections from the list of the old study, and combine the blood of nearly all the early importations—St. John, Camatas, Whisker, Gratis, &c. The young stock are the second draft from Mount Druitt, and are out of the same mares as the batch of 2 year olds sold last season.

Full particulars in future advertisements.

BURT and CO.'s Sale by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock,

7 young horses from the Terrara stud at Shoalhaven
7 young horses from the Terrara stud at Shoalhaven
3 ditto ditto from Kiama
A match pair of bays
A powerful cheenut cob, a very excellent roadster
fast trotter
Saveral cart horses
20 other horses; also,
Cart stallion "Young Jock"
Stanboue rig Stanhope gig Set of tandem harness.

Thoroughbred Stock Stallions Brood Mares, &c.

BURT and CO.'S Sale of Thoroughbred and other Stock by auction, at their Bazaar, on MONDAY, September 2nd, will comprise, amongst other

THOROUGHBREDS.

Eclipse, bay horse, 4 years, by Waverley, dam Jewess, Mauri, bay colt, 3 years, by Waverley, dam Jewess, Mauri, bay colt, 3 years, by William Tell, dam Lady Mary.

Bay colt, 2 years, by Blastic, dam Collingwood.

Bottler, bay horse, 5 years, by William Tell.

Chesnut filly, 3 years, by William Tell.

Chesnut filly, 3 years, by miported Pitsford, dam Esperance, by Glaucus.

The Bride, bay filly, by imported Sailor, out of Louisa, by imported Vagabond, out of Plover's dam.

Brown mare, by Old Emigrant, out of Bonny Lass, out of Cutty Sark (imported).

Chesnut colt, 2 years, by Pitsford, out of Amy Robsart, sister to Cassandre.

Liverpool, bay horse, by Cossack, dam by St. John.

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Bay filly, 4 years, by Waverley, out of Rosebud.

The imported coaching-stallion Lord Palmerston.

Two Cart Stallions bred at Windsor, and got by imported horses. THOROUGHBREDS.

Horses and Spring-carts, &c.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 1 town cob, very quiet, no vice 1 superior sadde mare, warranted sound 8 heavy draught horses, each horse subject to trial with a ton 1 horse, depend, and harness, complete forced.

a ton
I home, degrart, and harness, complete
5 good stock homes, with saddles and bridles
I home, spring-cart, and harness
I child's pony, subject to trial
3 excellent gig horses, trial given
20 other horses of various descriptions.
N.B.—No half-crowns charged at this Repository for entering horses for sale.

THIS DAY, Friday, August 16, 1861. Best Register Stoves Half ditto ditto Gothic Hall ditto, &c., &c.

To Ironmongers, Builders, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday,
August 16th, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely,
An invoice of stores, viz.;
24 best register stores
24 half ditto ditto
24 dec stores

24 half ditto as-24 dog stoves 24 gothic half stoves 24 Sansez stoves 25 stoves with trivets Without the slightest re Torns at sale.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 16th, at 11 o'clock precisely, An invoice of the undermentioned goods, vis.:— Sets of fomb railing, 7 feet square, 4 feet 7 inches high, consisting of rails, pillars, long balusters, and dog bars

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bars
Sets of tomb railing. 8 feet square, 4 feet 7 inches high,
consisting of rails, pillars, long ballusters, dog bars,
large collars, small collars, ballusters, and dog
bars, extra
Balcony railing, consisting of 14 ranges and 13 pillars
Balcony railing, consisting of 18 ranges, 19 pillars, and

Balcony railing, consisting of 18 ranges, 19 pillars, and 10 rails
Balcony railing, consisting of 15 large ranges, 16 small, 32 pillars, 31 bottom rails, and 16 top rails
Balcony railing, consisting of 13 ranges, 5 feet 7½ inches each. Terms at sale. Extensive variety of Marble Chimney-pieces and Tables.

Highly Important To Marble Masons To Builders To Contractors and others Positively without reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 16th, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 29 packages of marble chimney-pieces, &c., viz., Black, rouge, royal blue, belge, purple voined, oriental, white, &c. Tables, moulded edges Houge royal, white, blue, belge, &c.

The above comprise a great variety of the choicest designs and newest styles, and will well repsy the careful inspection of builders and others. This shipment may fairly be classed amongst the very best that have you reached this colony; and, as they are for positive sale, an opportunity may be sforded of obtaining, at a very mode-rate cost, what must prove great embellishments to any house.

F. W. Cosens' celebrated Sherry. The whole of the Cargo of the Woodlark, just arrived from Cadis.

Highly Important
To the Wise and Spirit Trade
To Merchants
To Shippers
To Buyers for the interior
And the Trade generally.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the importers (Messen, Lamb, Parbury, and Co.,) to sell by auction, on Lamb's Wharf, Lower Fort-street, near Dawer Battery, on an early day, The estire cargo of the Woodlark, just arrived from Cadis, consisting of—
1304 packages of F. W. Cosons' celebrated sharry, viz., 30 butts
100 hogsheads
1004 quarter-casks
200 octaves.

Full particulars will appear in a future advertises. Terms, liberal, at sale. DRELIMINARY NOTICE - QUEENS-

IAND STATION.—The Station of STOOD-LEIGH, by order of the Executor of the late R. H. Bridges, Esq., will be sold by anction, in Sydney, in Oc-tober next, together with about 1000 head of young first-class cows. Full particulars in a future advantagement.

FRIDAY, 16th August.

Draught Alea, Base', Allaopp's, and Burton Browery Company's Taylor, Walker, and Co.'s Stout Allaopp's Ale, and Barclay's Porter, bottled by Friend Friend
Spass' and other Ales
Choice Port and Sherry Wines
Clarck, Champagne, Bittern
Martell'a, Hennessy's, and other Brandies
Old Tem, Case Brandy, Rum
Whisky, in bulk and case, &c.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sail by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 16th August, at 12 o'clock,
Invoices of the above, comprising,
30 hogsheads Bass' ale
20 ditto Taylor's porter
50 ditto Burton Brewery Co.'s ale
150 cases ditto ditto, bottled by Piend, quarts
50 ditto ditto, ditto, pints
100 ditto Barclay's ale, bottled by Friend, quarts
50 ditto ditto, ditto, pints
200 ditto Barclay's porter, ditto, quarts
200 ditto ditto, ditto, pints
200 ditto ditto dear brandy
12 ditto Heuncasy's ditte
20 ditto darb brandy
100 cases Booth's old ton
120 ditto Browning's ditto ditto
300 ditto Browning's ditto ditto
300 ditto Browning's ditto ditto
300 ditto fine pale brandy
11 cases ditto ditto
23 outstre-casks James Daly and Co.'s Irish whi sky
117 cases ditto ditto

23 quarter-casks James Stewart's Scotch ditto
200 cases ditto ditto
200 cases star brand geneva
150 half-cases ditto ditto
250 cases JDK Z geneva
36 hogsheads fine W. I. rum
5 hogsheads fine W. I. rum
5 hogsheads Campbell's fine sherry
4 quarter-casks Burdon's sherry
30 quarter-casks shedon's sherry
12 hogsheads fine old port
12 hogsheads fine eld port
13 quarter-casks shedon's repelled diamond sherry
12 hogsheads fine eld port
13 quarter-casks ditto ditte
50 cases Butter, Brethers' choice four grape port
260 cases claret
100 cases champagne
10 cases bitters
10 bales corks, &c., &c.
Terms at sale,
Grecories and Ollmen's Stores.

Greceries and Oi lmen's Stores To close a joint account. Auction Sale, FRIDAY, 16th August

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction at their ware-bouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 16th August, at 11 o'clock, Numerous parcels groceries and c'linen's stores. Without the slightest reserve, to close a joint account, viz.

23 cases red herrings, in this, each 2 dozen 9 ditto, each 112 lbs., Taylor's rocca 6 ditto | 1b. mustard, each 2 dozen 5 ditto mustard, each 16 7 lb. tins 10 ditto bacon, each 22 lbs, ex Glen Monarch 10 ditto ditto, ditto, ext Lew Chew 6 ditto Sinchair's hams, ex Hope 16 ditto ditto ditto, ex Young America 15 ditto ditto ditto, ex Melbourne 27 gross prepared pires 15 ditto ditto ditto, ex Melbout 27 gross prepared pipes 23 boxes vermicelli, each 7 lbs. 40 cases arrowroot, in tins 13 barrels catmeal 30 cases Robineon's groats 200 boxes sperm candles 1 cask canary seed 12 cases J.N.B. matches 50 cases preserved gimes

Auction Sale, THIS DAY. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

10 bales best Bavarian hops, fr tin-lined cases, a very superior parcel, and for positive unreserved sale. Terms at sale.

One hundred and forty Packages Boots and Shoes, Ex Waterless.

To all classes of Boot and Shoe Buyers.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 21st August, at 11 o'cleck,
A very valuable shipment of boots and shoes, ex
Waterloo, embracing 140 trunks seasonshile and
well-assorted goods, from the manufacturers,
Messrs. Bostock and Co., and Wetherill and
Dawson.
Particulars will duly appear.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

M. R. H. VAUGHAN is instructed to sell by public suction, on SATURDAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of the late Mr. Pierce, 111, Prince-street, near National School,
A large assortment of carpenters' tools, benches, cramps, &c., timber, and a quantity of household furniture.

Positively Unreserved Sale,
Retiring from Shopkseping.
To the Trade, Fancy Dealers, General Dealers, and others.

others.

M. H. J. M. HUGHES has received peremptory instructions from Mr. J. Simmons, who is leaving his premises, to sell by public auction, without the slightest reserve, T. H. I. S. D. A. Y. August 16, at 11 o clock, next door to Tattersali's Hotel, Pitti-street,
The whole of his large and extensive assortment of ornaments, vasce, glassware, tolict glasses (different sizes), pictures, clocks, American clothes pege, bellows (different sizes), original cases of I. M. E. matches, spoons, powder flasks, sciasors, dolls, a saleshe section of toys, back combs, rack ditto, side ditto, and pocket ditto, hadr brushes, scents, hair oil, eau de Cologne, wax fruit and shades, Berlin wool, canvas and patterns in great variety Cases of vinegar, sauces, &c., &c.
Large glass case, counter ditto, two counters, scales and weights. Also,
Surplus household furniture
Large and elegant state and other bedsteads, couches, tables, &c., &c., and
Sundries, too numerous to particularise.
Terms, cash.

Black Oil.

Black Oil.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, on the Commercial Wharf, THIS DAY, 16th August, at 11 o'clock precisely, 11 casks black cff.

In lots to suit purcasers.

This lot is the only parcel in the market for sale, and of a very superior description.

Terms, cash.

Lease Shop Fixtures Implements of Trade.

TUESDAY, 20th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by Mesers. Hanks and Company, Gorge-street, on TUES-DAY, 20th August, at half-past 2 o'clock, The lease of the above premises Shop fixtures Implements of trade Horse and cart, &c.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 16th August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

50 casks pickled salmon.
Terms at sale. Neva Stearine Candles. FRIDAY, 16th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 100 boxes nova stearine candles. Terms at cale.

SPECIAL NOTICE to Grocers, Country
Buyers, Shippers, and others.—An Important
Unreserved Sale of Mauritius Sugars, Ration, Counter, and
Crystal. Also, General Groceries, will be held at our
Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11, at which holy the
punctual attendance of the trade is particularly requested.

L. E. THRELKELD and CO., suctioneers.

City Mart, 362, George-street, 16th August.

Brown Stout.

Brown Stout.
On account of whom it may concern.
With all faults. ERIDAY, 16th August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

11 cases brown stout. Terms cash.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

at 11,
50 cases Batger's 1 lb. jams
50 ditto ditto assorted bottled fruits.
Terms at sale. Patras Currents

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Mauritius Sugar. For Positive Sale, THIS DAY. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at

Mauritius Sugar 500 Baga. White Crystals Rich Brown ditto Bright Ration Dark ditto.

FRIDAY, 18th August. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sall by auction, THIS DAY, at 11, 500 bags Mauritus sugar, as follows, Ci—30 bags brown ration sugar E—30 ditto rich brown ration ditto K—37 ditto bright crystal ditto P—46 ditto very superior ditto ditto I.—52 ditto white crystal ditto W—15 ditto ith brown ditto dito B & H over D. 200 bags very fine bright counter sugar. Ditto over F.

100 ditto ditto ditto.

This sugar is landed and ready for immediate delivery, and the auctioneers beg to assure the trade that every bag will most positively be sold. The samples are now on view, and buyers are invited to inspect the sugars at the stores of the auctioneers.

Delivery instantly after the sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, Now landing and reweighed, 20 tons Liverpool coarse sait 20 ditto ditto fine ditto. Terms at sale.

Groceries Oilmeu's Stores Provisions, &c., &c.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others. Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO., have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mark, THIS DAY, at 11, lavoices of groceries, oilness, stores, &c., comprising 46 barrels split peas, each 2 cwt.
30 bage Barcelona nuts 100 boxes Hale as sporm candles 11 cases French plums, glass jars 40 ditto INE matches 25 ditto Albert's sardines, 1 tims 20 ditto ditto in the company of the company of

on barrels Scotch oatment of cases maccaroni and vermicelli of ditto eatmel, in tins i ditto Turkey optum 20 barrels new Patras currants 30 cases Crosse and Blackwell's vinegar 17 ditto Batty's 1-1b jams 20 quarter-casks Pott's vinegar 20 cases Lescher's starch 15 cases prime North Wilts cheese 6 ditto hams in salt 12 casks tokled tournes. &c. &c.

THIS DAY

by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

20 cases very prime North Wilts cheese 10 ditto Sinclair's bacon. Terms at sale. To Stationers, Printers, Musicsellers, Storekeepers and others.

THIS DAY, Friday, August 16th.

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ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely, 123 cases and bales of stationery, paper, envelopes, account books. &c., &c.

PAPERS.
Yellow-coloured demy, 12, 16, and 24 lbs.
Light blue ditto ditto
Green ditto ditto
Green ditto ditto
SF demy white blotting, 24 lbs.
SF ditto pink ditto, ditto
Fine demy printing, 14 lbs.
EX superfine milled board hand foolscap, 13, 14, and 15 lbs.
EX superfine milled board hand foolscap, 13, 14, and 15 lbs.
Cream laid foolscap
Ditto post commercial
Ditto envelopes, assorted colours
Official envelopes, lined linen
Blue wove ditto
Cream laid ditto
Superfine sealing wax, assorted colours
Official envelopes, lined linen
Blue wove ditto
Cream laid ditto
Superfine sealing wax, assorted colours
De La Rue's playing cards
Henri and Co.'s ditto.

BROWN AND GREY PAPERS,
50, 60, and 70 lb. demble royal hand
70 and 80 lb. imperial packing paper
30 and 100 lb. ditto ditto
50 and 60 lb. displant brown ditto
7 and 10 lbs. drapers' paper
31 and 40 lb. royal hand.
23 and 40 lb. royal hand
24, and 4 quire long daybooks
3, 4, 5, and 5 ditto ditto, faint
4, 5, 6, 8 quire ledgers
Quills in finery boxes
Polished pencils
Ebony and wantut inkstands, fitted
Steel pens, assorted
Demy copying presses, &c.

** The suctioneers would direct the capecial attention of the trade to this important sale of new goods, just land-

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THIS DAY Friday, August 16th. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, on the above day, at their Rooms, George-street, at 11 o'clock, 4 cases assorted music, comprising

no-street, at 11 welcox, sace assorted music, comprising Sacred music, anthems Concertins, flutins, and harmonium tutors Assorted song books Chants for churches Guide for pealm singing, &c., &c. Torms at aule.

To Clergymen, Connoisseurs, Heads of Families, &c. Magnificent Pulpit Bible.

FRIDAY, August 12th. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 Splendid pulpit Bible, 18 x 12, translated out of the original tongues, heavily bound is morocco, with gilt mountings, and containing the Old and New Testaments and Aportyphs.

Terms at sale.

Highly Important Sale of Drapery, Clothing, Woollens, &c., &c.

Two Days' Sale of New Goods. Now landing ex Neville. MONDAY, August 19th; TUESDAY, August 20th. Two o'clock.

RCSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, on the above days.

16 cases and bales of new goods.

Particulars in Saturday's issue.

On SATURDAY, August 17th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Weighing Machine
Gent's all-over Hogskin Saddle
Pianoforts, by Oetzman and Plurab
Harmonium
6 Loather-seated Chairs and Couch
Loo Table, Dining Table
4-Post Tubular Hedstead
Mattresses, Palliasses
Pier Glass, Whatnots
Vases and Oranaenta
Microscope and valuable Books. Als:
A superior Double Gun and Case
And 50 pairs Fat Ducks and Fowis.

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
will sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239
George-street, on SATURDAY, August 17th, at 11
colock.

On WEDNESDAY, August 21st, at 11 o'clock,

At the old Bank of Australasia Choice Plants
Ornamental Shrubs
Fruit Trees, &c.
From the celebrated Baptist's Gardens, Bourke-street,
Surry Hills.

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
have been favoured with instructions from Mr.
John Baptist to sell by auction, at their Ro-ms, 239, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, August 21st, at 11 o'clock,
A fine collection of the above.
Full particulars of which will be published.

On SATURDAY, August 17th, at 12 o'clock.

Prize Carriers, from Birmingham Blue Dragons, from Spitalfields Jacobina, Fantals, and other Fancy Pigeons Blarktirds, Song Thrushea Goldfinches, Linnets

ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
have been favoured with instructions from
Mr. Underwood (chief steward of the Waterloo) to sell by
auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, August 17th, at 12 e clock.
A choice collection of the above-named valuable birds, the
whole of which are in excellent condition.

Terms, cash.

On MONDAY, August 26th, at 11 o'clock.

Goodwill, Bar Fixtures, Gas-fittings, and Leaso Beer and Spirit Engines Copper Mensures, Regs Stock-in-Trade Household Furniture Cooking Apparatus Bedsteads and Feather Beds Oil Paintings and Engravings Horsehair Couthes and Chairs Pier Glasses, Ornaments Sideboard, Olars and Plated Ware China and Glass, &c.

Mr. John Boyd to sell by auction, at the Woolpack Inn, Haymarket, on MONDAY, August 20th, at 11 c clock, The lease, license, goodwill, and bar fixtures, &cc, of this well-known inn, doing the largest and undoubtedly the safest business at the south end of George-struct. Also,

R. H. D. COCKBUrtN has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 16th August, at 11 o'clock, on the Premises, Newtown, near the 8t. John's Tavern.

The stock-in-trade of a wheelwright and blacksmith, comprising spring carts, paints, drill barrows, wheelwrights' and blacksmiths' tools; two workshops, 20 by 40, with glass fronts; wooden house, timber and sundries too numerous to particularise.

Terms, cash.

To Painters, Ironmongers, Country Buyers, and others.

White Lead Red ditto Mixed Paints Dry Colours Putty Red Lead Oil Turpa, &c., &c., &c.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 400 keep white lead 400 disto red ditto 50 ditto green paint 50 ditto green paint 50 ditto green paint 50 ditto blue ditto 50 ditto green paint 50 ditto blue ditto 50 ditto Brunsvick green 5 ditto Brunsvick green 5 ditto Brunsvick green 5 ditto tryal blue, 50 drums linesed oil 50 ditto turps 300 gallens American turps 50 drums colza oil, &c., &c. &c.

Terms at sale.

Portland Cement

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by snetion, at their Stores, Wynyard-lane, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 105 barrels natural hydraulic Portland cement.

Terms at sale.

The Plates.
100 Boxes.
1C., I.X. IXX. IXX.X, and DX.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Resolute, nuades, from London.
Damaged by acawater.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 209, George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 to clock prompt, A in diamond, M outside, 12-25 boxes in plates, slightly damaged 25 ditto ditto, much damaged 1X-13 ditto ditto, mich damaged 1XX-9 ditto ditto, mich damaged 1XX-9 ditto ditto, mich damaged 1XXX-3 ditto ditto, slightly damaged 1XXX-3 ditto ditto, slightly damaged 1XXX-3 ditto ditto, slightly damaged 1XXX-3 ditto ditto, much damaged 1XXX-5 ditto ditto, much damaged 1XXX-5 ditto ditto, much damaged 1XXX-6 ditto ditto, much damaged 1XXX-6 ditto ditto, much damaged 1XXX-7 ditto ditto, much damaged 1XXX-8 ditto ditto, much damaged 1XXX-9 ditto ditto ditto ditt

Cement.

Knight, Bevan, and Sturge's.

Paurela.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Cairegorm, Cairucoa, master, from London.

Damaged by sea water.

THERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their Stores, Wynyard-lune, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, prompt, B-36 barrels fortland cement, alightly damaged 44 ditte ditto ditto, much ditto.

Terms, cash.

Allotment in Victoria-street, near the Roman Catholic Church.

T. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, THIS DAY, 16th August, at 11 o'clook.

An allotment of land situated near the church known as the Sacred Heart, in Victoria-street, a short distance from the Old South Head Road, being the allotment north of the house nearest to that road, and No. 31 of section 38 in the Government plan. It has a frontage to the east side of Victoria-street of 27 feet 6 inches by a depth of 70 feet, and is bounded on the east by a reserved road parallel with Victoria-street.

Tully Stores and Warehouses. Newcastle.

cast by a reserved road parallel with Victoria-street. Tully's Stores and Warehouses, Newcastle Promises in Watt-street, ditto 28 a. 1 r. 6 p. of Land, at Warstah, sear Newcastle 27 a. 2 r. 16 p. of Land, at ditto ditto 36 a. of Land, at ditto, ditto 21 a. 3 r. 3 p. of Land at ditto, ditto 22 a. of Land, at Dempsy Island, ditto An Allotment at South Brisbane An Allotment to Suth Brisbane An Allotment to Euth Brisbane.

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a suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 22nd of August, at 11 o'clock.

The following very valuable properties belonging to the estate of Mr. George Tully, of Newcastle.

LOT 1.—The new substantial and extensive block of buildings, known as Tully's Store and Warehouses, at the corner of Scott and Boulton streets, described in the deed as—All that parcel of land in the city of Newcastle, containing, by admeasurement, eleven perches, being part of allotment No. 197, and bounded—On the east by part of that allotments bearing southerly at right angles to Scottstreet, forty-two feet. On the south by twenty-two perches of land, part of the asid allotment, aw the property of Jehn Raydon Bingle, bearing westerly parallel to Scott-street, seventy-four feet. On the north-east side by Boulton-street, bearing northerly forty-two feet, and on the north by seventy-four feet of the south side of Scott-street, bearing casterly to the point of commencement at the north-west corner of allotment No. 197 sforesaid.

This valuable block of buildings is in the very best part of Newcastle for merchanta, warehouses, and boulded stores, being the nearest to the wharfs where the steamers daily land and receive cargo, as well as in the immediate vicinity of the RAIL-WAY TERMINUS, and the borths chosen by large ships going construice or to foreign ports. As the site and erections have cast a large sum of money it is proposed to allow a portion to remain on interest, secured on the property.

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1.01 2.—The premises occupied by Mr. Broughton in Wat-street, near to Hanter-street, described as—All that parcel of land on the east aide of Watt-street, in the City of Newcastle, having a frontage to Watt-street of 26 feet, by a depth of 73 feet, adjoining premises lately in the occupation of Doctors Bowker and Stacey, on the south side; and a private language on the north side.

This preperty is held under a lease for ten years, terminable on the 9th July, 1963, subject to a nominal groundernt of £25 per year. The present tenant pays £200 per annum.

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LOT 3.—At the Waratah Railway Station. All that parcel of land, containing 36 acres more or less, situated in the county of Northumberland, and parish of Newcastle, near Newcastle, allotment No. 70, commencing at the south-east corner of allotment No. 60, and bounded on the east by a line bearing south 12 chains, being the west side of a road fifty links wide; on the south by a line bearing west 30 chains to the east boundary of Dent's, on the seath boundary of Dent's, on the west by a line bearing north 12 chains, being the remainder of Dent's, and part of Platt's, east boundary, and on the north by the south boundary of allotment No. 67, 68, and 69, bearing east to the south-east corner of allotment No. 09 aforesaid, being the land sold as lot 6, in pursuance of the proclamation of 4th January, 1853.

LOT 4.—All that parcel of land, containing twenty-six acres one road and six perches, near Newcastle aforesaid, being allotment No. 71, commencing on the south side of the high road leading from Newcastle to Maitland, at its intersection with a road fifty links wide, and bounded on the west by a line bearing south thirty-five chains and twenty links, being the cast side of the road lifty links wide; on the south by a line bearing north thirty chains and forty-seven links to the high road leading from Newcastle to Maitland, and on the north-east by that road to the intersection with the road afforesaid.

LOT 5.—All that parcel of land containing twenty-seven are two roads and sixten perches, never or less, situated in the county of Northumberland and parish of Newcastle, near Newcastle. Allotment No. 72, commencing at the south side of the high road leading from Newcastle to Maitland, at the north-east orner of allotment No. 71, and bounded on the west by a line bearing east 10 chains; on the east by a line bearing east 10 chains; on the co

by that road to the north-east corner of allotment 71 aforesaid, being the land sold as lot 8 in pursuance of the proclamation of the 4th of January, 1853.

LOT 6.—All that parcel of land containing twenty-one acres three rooks and three perches, more or less, situated near Newcastle, aforesaid, being allotment No. 73, commencing on the south side of the high road leading from Newcastle to Maitland, at the north-east corner of allotment No. 73, and bounded on the west by a line bearing south 24 chains 76 links; on the south by a line bearing cast 10 chains to the west boundary of the Australian Agricultural Company's land; on the east by a line bearing north 18 chains 80 links, being part of the west boundary thereof to the high road aforesaid, and on the north-read to the thing that the second of the s

Three Houses in Cumberland-street, near St. Philip's New Church and Schoolbouse, being Nos. 201, 203, and 205, and one House in the rear of No. 205. For Positive Sale.

On FRIDAY, 16th of August.

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W. BOWDEN is favoured with instruction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th of August, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his property in Cumberland street, comprising four houses on a very large block of land having 90 their treatages to they large block of land having 90 their treatages to street, near to its interaction with Church-hill.

The two houses, Nos. 201 and 203, are built of solonial headwood, westherboarded, and bricknegged, each containing three rooms, the and treatment of the foreign of the south side of Nos. 201 and 203, being nearer to Church-hill, with sufficient room for the swettien of another house on the south side of it. At the rear of this house is another cottage, also built of stone, with entrance from Cumberlandstreet.

The property is new in the market for absolute also, on very easy terms, particulars of which may be had on applying to the auctioneer.

Title, highly satisfactory.

For Sale on THURSDAY, 22nd of August

W. BOWDEN has received instructions

o from the Official Assignce in the estate of Mr.
Joseph Sharp to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms,

233, George-street, on THURSDAY, 22nd of August, at

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 19th August, at 11 o'clock, 1 o'clock,
All those two allotments of land, situate on SHEPHERD'S NURSERY ESTATE, close to the
corner of Parramatia-street and the Newtown Road,
being lots 18 and 20 of section 9, as per plan of the

Adjoining Mrs. Lander's property. They occupy an elevated and healthy position, within a few yards of Cleveland and Myrtle streets, also close to the Newtown Road.

They are for imporative sale, in consequence of the propietor isaving for the country, and the sale is well worthy the attention of parties seeking a favourable site close to the main thoroughfures of the city, and at the same time enjoying all the advantages of a suburb.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

Substantially erected brick-built Dwelling-House, No. 172, South Head Road, with Allotment of Land, extending to and fronting Burton-street; now occupied by Dr. Low.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public saction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 28th August, at

All that piece of land having about the following frontages, 22 feet to the South Head Road, 22 feet to Burton-street, with a depth of about feet, on which is erected that well-known two story House, No. 173, South Head Road, now in the occupation of Dr. Low, built of brick on stone foundations, containing half, five rooms, pantry, closet, and kitchen; with yard, &c., at the rear.

The premises are well and substantially crected, and the principal rooms well finished with corniced ceilings, &c.

This freshold is situated in one of the best positions on the north side of this great thoroughtare, a few feet from its junction with Riley and Burton streets.

It is let to Dr. Low (who has been a tenant for the last five years), at the world feet of the principal control of the property of the

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. LUCAN PARK, WESTERN ROAD.

That first-class Homestead and Farm, with Standing Crop, Family Residence, and all improvements, situate on the Eastern Creek, Western Road, about midway between Parramatta and Penrilh.

The Alliance Auction Rooms, Pitt-street

Hunting Watch and Chain, Ring, Sextant, Wearing Apparel, and Sundries. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at the Alliance Auction Rooms, Pittstreet, opposite Mesers. Payten and Day's, THIS DAY, the 10th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The personal effects of the late Mr. W. B. Michell.
Terms, cash.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will, after the sale of Mr. W. B. Michell's effects, sell THIS DAY, Friday, by auction, at half-past 11 o'clock, A small quantity of household furniture; and two peacocks, in full plumage.

Torms, cash.

Terius, cash.

At Waverley.

Preliminary Notice of an Important Sale of
Elegant and Superior Household Furniture
Brilliant-toned Pianoforte
Oil Paintings and Engravings
Richly Cut Glass, China, &c., &c. Also,
Two Curriages, One Hooded Gig, Harness, Carriage Horse
First-class Mitch Cow. Poultry Pigeons; together with a
variety of useful Household Requisites.

* Detailed particulars in future issue.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-structions from Mr. Thomas Dawson to sell by public suction, on an early day next week, on his pre-mises, Lawer George-street, in consequence of his refire-ment from business. His entire stock in trade, consisting of— Chromometers

Chronometers
Astronomical clocks
Transits
Gold and silver watches
Sextants and quadrants
Barometers, &c., &c., &c.
Fixtures, Ritings, counters, &c., &c., &c. Also,
His substantial household furniture and effects.

Detailed particulars in fature issue.

Terms, cash.

Important but Preliminary Notice.

Sale by Public Auction,
Of a large, varied, clagant, and faithfully built lot of
Carriages
Phactons
Dogoarta

Cambridge and Spring Certs, and every description of useful celailes.

Also, a large quantity of superior Plated and Brassmounted Harness.

N.B.—The particulars of this important sale will shortly appear, with catalogues. The object of thus early advertising is to give residents in the country an opportunity to make arrangements to visit this unquestionably important and unreserved sale.

The well known character of every article manufactured for many years at this extensive establishment warrants the auctionseer in stating that for elegance, durability, and workmanship, no article in this particular branch has been surpassed.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEI, has received instructions from Mr. J. Robertson, No. 483 and 489, Pitt-street South, to sell by public auction, at his Factory, on MONDAY, the 2nd September, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The above, all his own manufacture.

Full particulars of the descriptions will be detailed in catalogues now in course of preparation.

Terms at sale.

Weekly Produce Sale. THIS DAY, 16th August.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tailow, Hides, Leather, Butter, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by suction, at their Produce Stores, Gircular Quay, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Bales wool
300 sheepskins
24 casks tallow
378 hides
Harness, beg leather, &c.
At half-past 11 o'clock,
100 firkins New Zealand butter.
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, 16th August. ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, at half-past 11 o'clock precisely, 100 firkins New Zealand butter.

In lots.

Terms, cash.

At the Railway Terminus, FRIDAY, 16th August, at 12 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Prime fat calves Ditto pigs, alive and dressed 20 kegs of Camden butter liozes of butter, in lb. rolls Bacon, cheese Poultry, eggs Presed outen hay And the usual variety of country produce.

To Befail Butchers and others.

Prime Fat Mutton, in Carcase, from Melbourne.

THOMAS DAWSON has been instructed to sell by auction, at Mr. Blaxland's Shed, Lime-street Wharf, foot of Erskine-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 2 o'clock, 100 carcase of very prime muiton, ex City of Sydney, from Melbourns.

To Private Families, Dairymen, and others Milch Cows. Milch Cows.

At the Railway Terminus, FRIDAY, 16th August, at 12 o'clock.

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THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock.

W. PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at his Stores, Market Whatf, consignnents of Oaten and lucerne hay, maize, bran, flour, &c Terms, cash.

Damaged Oats and Barley. THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at
Mr. W. Brown's Stores, Market Wharf,
45 begs oate and barley, all more or less damaged.
Terms, cash. No reserve.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. Henderson to sell, at his Yards, Western Read, on MONDAY next, the 19th August, at 12 o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, the 19th August, at 12 o'clock, 100 head of fat cattle.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. Cope to sell by suction, a MONDAY next, 19th instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, 200 head of prime fat mattle. It is o clock, head of prime fat cattle, in lots. The Cope brand is too well known to require comment.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mr. John Healy to sell by auc-tion, on MONDAY next, 19th instant, at Mr. John Pullagar's, at 12 o'clock, 184 head of prime fat cattle, in lots, fresh from the station.

FIVE CHOICE
CORNWALLIS FARMS,
NEAR WINDSOR,
each with a HOMESTEAD ALLOTMENT un the
HAWKFSBURY RIVER,
containing Sites for BUILDING PURPOSES, much
above the reach of ordinary floods.

LARGELY UPON CREDIT.

OHN B. I.AVERACK will sell, at M'Quade's Hotel, in Windsor, on SATURDAY, the 17th of August, commencing at 11 o'clock.

All that portion of the CORNWALLIS ESTATE, which was reserved from the sale of 1857. It will be offered in quantities to suit purchaseers, of from TWENTY-PIVE TO PIFTY ACRES, free from all incumbrances; and upon a title established beyond dispute by recent decisions of the Supreme Court and of the Privy Council.

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variety of useful Household Requisites,
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with instructions from the executor of the
late James Barker, Eq., to sell by public auction, at his
late residence, Waverley, on TUESDAY, the 20th instant,
at 11 o'clock precisely,
The whole of his valuable household furniture as an
effects, full particulars of which will shortly appear,
and detailed particulars of which will shortly appear,
and detailed particulars in the catalogues now in
course of preparation.

E. N.B.—The HOUSE is to LET for a term of one or more
years, it is most delightfully situated at Waverley, constaining
years; or on two-threeby payment of instalments of one or more
course of preparation.

Though interest will be charged at the rate of seven per
cutt, it is believed there will be no difficulty in borrowing
at less from capitalists of the district, whose knowledge of
the locality, and of the productiveness of the land, qualifies
them to judge of the goodness of the security.
This property is peculiarly well situated. Each homereteed allotment fronts upon the Cornwallis Road from
WINDSOR to HICHMOND, and is within half-anhour's drive of the proposed site for the Windsor terminus
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Excepting building sites of the Homestead Allotments which are never overflowed, it enjoys the singular advantage ofbeing sufficiently flooded to keep its soldinexhantibly rich, and yet of being so well drained by Cooley's Creek and another, that water very seldous remains long enough upon it to injure its crops.

IT IS POSITIVELY TO BE SOLD; and, in such anticipation, much of the arable land of lots 4 and 5, and all of lots 2 and 3, has been reserved for cultivation by the purchasers.

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To farmers who can command in cash, or bank deposit receipts, so much as about £250, the unprecedented epportunity now offers of purchasing at a great bargain thirty or more acres of TRE MOST UNIFORMLY GOOD WHEAT LAND IN THE COLONY.

The terms are such as will enable those who must avail themselves of the largest credit to so reduce it that, at an early period, their mortgrigies may be substituted by others offering greater advantages.

As some measure of the value of this land, (which a few years ago was estimated to be worth £3500, or from £35 to £55 per acre), it may be mentioned that allotments of an adjoining estate—without either river frontages or homesteads—sold in October, 1856, for £35, £37, and £40 per sere, and that at the sale of a part of this estate, in 1857, river frontage farms lumminately west of the land here advertised were sold for £44 15s, per acre.

**Errams of these estates are now rented for £2 per acre!

acre!
The Windser coaches leave the Parramatta Station upon the arrival of the 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock trains from Sheriff's Office, Sydney, August 15. MACBETH V. MACKENZIE.

MACHETH V. MACKENZIE.

ON MONDAY, the 26th day of August, instant, at noon, at the Commercial Hotel, king-street, Sydney, unless this exacution be previously actimized, the SHERLPF will cause to be sold by public anction, all the right, title, interest, and estate other than the equity of redemption of the abovenamed defendant of in and to all that piece or parcel of land, containing sixty acres two roods and twenty perches (be the same more or less), situated at Wiseman's Ferry, in the County of Cumberlund, and colony of New South Wales, on the banks of the River Hawkesbury, commencing at the Great North Road on the bank of the said River, and bounded on one side partly by the said Great Blovth Road, and partly by land sold by Doy le to James Walmsley, and also partly by Government land, and on all other sides by the said River, whereon are erected several stens-buildings, one of which is occupied by the defendant as an inn, and now in fall trade.

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Entries were passed to day at the Cos ons for 808 ozs. of gold dust for shipment per Morning Star, for Hongkong.

Messis. Mort, and Co. held to-day their weekly produce sale. There were only two odd lots of wool offered to-day, consequently prices are still nominal. Two bales of grease brought la. 21d., and three bales of flore 14. 3d. 1s. 21d., and three bales of fleece 1s. 3d.

per 1b.

Sheepskins were steady. About 2000 were sold at prices ranging from 6 d. to 8 d. per lb.

A lot of boiling-down skins realised 8 d.

Tallow .- The market is very the, and as there was no desire on the part of the town trade supply themselves, only four casks out the thirty-four offered were disposed of. of the thirty-four offered were disposed of. Buyers for shipmest would not bid within £3 to £4 per ton of last rates, and holders were not prepared to submit to this reduction. A decline in prices, however, must, in the face of the English news, be expected; but at present prices are nominal. The lets sold to-day brought from 29s. 6d. to 44s. per cwt.

Hides.—The market was very thinly supplied, but buyers were unwilling to operate except at a considerable reduction on late rates. This being the case, the whole of the lots were

This being the case, the whole of the lots were withdrawn. For a lot of seventy-three best heavy hides the highest offer was 14s. each, which

We have Melbourne papers to the 13th stant. The amount of Customs revenue collected during the week was £27,778 2s. 54.

From the Home News we take the following

fore. Mecha is rather easier. Foreign is 1s to 2s cheaper, and less doing.

Rice,—The market has been very dull, and prices about 3d thereper, owing to the docline in the commarket. Cleansd rice also dull and cheaper. Larolina is adomn is cheaper, and the state of the commarket. Cleansd rice also dull and cheaper. Larolina is adomn is cheaper, and the state of the commarket of

Melasses are rather cheaper. A large business has been done in Melasic at better prices.

Metala.—The market for iron is very quiet, and anles of manufactured have been made at easier pricos. Seotch pg has advanced to 50s, at which price it is firm. A good business has been done in Spelter, at lower pricos, sales having been made at £15 las to £16. The is dull and lower. Straits recently sold at 120s. The market for copper is dull, and sales could be made under our quantitiens. Tim paines are also ceaser to buy. In lead several sales have been made at easier pricos. done in cum at rather lower pricos. Lecwards, is 6t to 1s 84d; Berbice, 1s 9t; Demerara, la 56t to 8 11d; and Mauritius, 1s 54d per proof gallon. Some fine Jamaica sold at full pricos. Brandies are dull owing to the few orders for export. and common kinds are casier to bay. A

From New York we have news via England to the 16th of June. The New York Herald gives the following sketch of their commercial

The principal commercial characteristics of the war which has see begun are a total destruction of the consmous trade between the North and the South, variously estimated at from 60,00,000 a 200,000,000 of collars, due to the North; the compulsory failure of the balk of the great jobbing and unporting houses, to whose emergines and wealth the growth and prespertly of New York have been mainly due; the probable suspension of the bulk of the Northern banks, in consequence of the worthlessness the Northern banks, in consequence of the worthlessness in our furging trade, is consequence of the stoppage of caports of ottom, rice, and tobacco on the one hand, and a general diminution of consumption on the other; the destruction of the credit of states which have nearly two hundred millions of bonds afoat; the withdrawal of noanly a million of men from productive agricultural, industrial, or mercantile pursuits, and their employment in the unproductive occupation of warfare; and in the creation for the first time in our history of State and federal debts bearing some proportion to the debts of the European monarchies. These are the obvious and certain features of the war. In addition to these, other and equally grave commercial complications will arise, should the war at the South lead to a general stampode of agrees, and so imperil the future agriculture of that section; a should frost Britain persevere in a palicy of secret sympathy with the South, and compet the United States to declare war upon This conditions of things is so entirely new, that it is impossible.

er should Great Britain persevere in a policy of secret sympathy with the South, and compet the United States to declare war upon her.

This condition of things is so entirely new, that it is impossible to foresee its effects upon our commercial and financial interests, when the secret will be severely diaserous; but to what extent the disseter may spread, or what interest will survive amid the general rain, it is impossible to discere. There are review and the general rain, it is impossible to discere. There are the secret in the secret will survive amid the general rain, it is impossible to discere. There are the secret in the secret will survive amid the general rain, it is impossible to discere. There are the secret with the general rain, it is impossible to discere. There are the secret with the secretion of a brief period of panic, late last autum, we have had an easy money market here ever since the crists of 1857. This was respecially the ordinary laws of money seem to have been reversed. We have imported gold from Europe instead of exporting it, and money has been cheaper in New York than in Loudon. This anomaly was caused by the moderation of our imports, and our unbusually large exports of extion, breadstuffs, provisions, &c. If in December last exchange had ruled as it generally does, our banks would all have suspended before New Year. We are now exporting no cotton, and from present appearances shall export none until the United States army restores the power of the Government in the Gulf States, which cannot be before that the content of the

Tours on call, stock securities ... Fer cent. per annum.
Ditto band and mertange ... 5, to 6
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We append Messrs, Hunter, Houghton, and

We append Messrs. Planter. Houghton, and Co.'s Circular, dated Batavin, 30th June:

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Pyper Black in moderate demand; Lampong, at 18.6; B-n-coolers, at 18.6 per picul.

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Mace.—No.1 very dull, at 56.6 per picul.

Prights have again ralled, as the number of seeking ships are very small, and all dissengaged tomage arriving finds ready employment. The Miletus obtained 80.9 dollars in full to A any; the Dogger-bank hoods rice at Padang for China at 65 dollars per picul; and the F. Brumin loads sugar to Holland at 82.2 f. per picul; and fee F. Brumin loads sugar to Holland at 82.2 f. per picul; and the F. Brumin loads sugar to Holland at par, and the season of the season o

The following is taken from Messrs. Russell and Sturgis' Circular, dated Manila, 20th June:—

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Our last report was dated thi instant, and we now continue market advices.

There have been no receipts of treasure, and export has been 32,000 Mexicon dullars to Amo, and the price has not been 32,000 Mexicon dullars to Amo, and though the price has not been made publis we ment menths, and though the price has not been made publis we continue to menths, and though the price has not been made publis or continue to the price has not been made publis or continue to the price has not been made publis or continue to the price has not been made publis or continue to the price has not been made publis or continue to the price has not been at 31 dollars for Kt. 3 dollars for Kt. 3 dollars for Mt. 3 dollars to 3 1-18 dollars per picul, and part stored; 1300 picula Yloilo, part taken at 31 dollars, and part stored; 1300 picula Yloilo, part taken at 31 dollars, and part stored; 1300 picula Yloilo, part taken at 31 dollars, and part stored; 1300 picula Yloilo, part taken at 31 dollars.

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There is a disposition to store rather than accept lower prices. Hence,—Artivals from Pangasanan are light, and purchases for local consumption are made in the river at 11 dollars to 8 dollars per picul.

Cordage.—Stram-laid is in good demand at 9 dollars to 1 dollars per picul according to assortment, from 1 inch upwards. For smaller sizes an extra price is always asked. The factories have engagements for some time sheed this day, 14,005 mil were a second of these ments alle held this day, 14,005 mil were 12 cortacles. Of these price ments held and some of 11 dollars per mil hard payable in silver as usual.

Exchanges.—First-class six menths bills are settled at 4—1 to 14 dollars t

and 410 No. 2 Cortados at a dollars per mal, half psyable in silver as usual.

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WOOL—No transactions to report, only a few bales having been disposed of as this day's as-in-most were submitted, and sold at prices as specified at foot; one parcel of class boiling-down skins brought high per lh; other lots realized about the rates lately ruing.

Tallow.—There was so demand for town use, and shippers were not willing to operate, consequently the greater part of that olitalogued was withdrawn.

Tanow to operate, consequently the greater past would not willing to operate, consequently the greater past would not be a limited quantity were brought forward, and, as purchasers would not operate except at a great reduction on the purices lately obtainable, the whole were held over,

dinament of the second A bills () a bill

Wont.—There has been nothing affected to less the nurrier. The English circulars contain no encounsement of any improvement illedy to take place in the July sales. They report the Yorkshire manufacturers were mostly working short time, and the woollen trade generally were complaining of not being able to realise the costile froduction. The quantity offered in the May sales proved less than was anticipated to be catalogued, and foreign buyers assisted the market by purchases to the extent of nearly 25,000 bales of the finer descriptions of colonial wools, thereby causing prices to be partially maintained for certain descriptions, but there is no disquising the fact that wools, thereby causing prices to be partially maintained for certain descriptions, but there is no disquising the fact that fact that the control of the property of the control of the

venture in the world are not worth one hour of somestic bliss.

Assensors, yes Profested States,—A meeting of the inhabitants of Marylebone, convened for the twofold purpose of raising funds for the benefit of Anderson, the fugilities slave, who has remained for the benefit of Anderson, the fugilities slave, but has reached the following of the benefit of Anderson, the fugilities slave, but has reached West, to aid them in ervesting a church and school, took place at Prottana Hall, Cartisles terest, Portana Market, on Wednaday evening, June 5th; the Rev. Dr. Burns in the chair. John Anderson was received wite great and protonged cheering. He said in a modest delivery.—Mr. Chairman, tadies and gentleman—I am somewhat bashful, not being used to appear before the public. I only want to state in a few words how I get along among the slave-owners. (Hear, hear.) Hear I escaped from bondage slave-owners. (Hear, hear.) Heart is worded fighting in retreat in war, I believe. (Hear, hear.) I assure you I am very sorry to have dense what I dd. I tried to evade my pursuer, to avoid hilling him, and I told him beforehand what I would do if he centinated to follow me—that I would say him. But I would sive. I am hear of the persisted in following as for two or three days longer, and use he would not have me, and it slayed him. (Load criss a young wife and sick child at the home to any wife. I had a young wife and sick child in the first and and deleter, very very sorry for having done so, but I had a good cause : it was my last resource to avoid being retaken into hondage. I eventally would have escaped if I could without billing the man. I was the of the I man, and to bop I am new. (Chores and loud cries of "I twas J justifiable act.") I had a narrow compensate of the resource to avoid being retaken into hondage. I eventally would have escaped if I could without billing the nam. I was the office."

THE LATE SUITAN OF TUENKY.

(Prover to Trues, June 34)

Dervin her reign, and the sinks into the men the finance of thirty-sight, lowing at wasted ups, a decaying people, and a doomet religion to his successor. Had Abdul Meight here greated Prince and ruled an overgrouperous for a great extent, independent of individual character, and an able ruler, also, commanly knows how to organise the State during his lifetime so that is shall suffus a little as possible by his loss. But the duals of the which may be most used in falling tempte in an event which may be most used in the difference between will provoke curiosity and conjecture. The future desiring of a country which more than any other excites the mutual psaloustes of futropean l'owers is full of interest for every politician, and, as Intra's in despitation of the mutual psaloustes of futropean l'owers is full of interest for every politician, and, as Intra's in despitation of the main and he predection of western diplomery. The statesman who is now at the head of the Britch in any head of the Britch in greatern of the statesman who is now at the head of the Britch in greatern of the most of his strong-minded and courageous father, Mahmoud II., the Hoary VIII. of Turkey, the destroyer of the head of the Britch in greatern from the my conference of have been more than any other than the strong on the date of his strong-minded and courageous father, Mahmoud II., the Hoary VIII. of Turkey, the destroyer of the head of the Britch in greatern of the strong of the stron

To the Editor of the Herald.

Six,—I beg to call the attention, through the columns of your valuable paper, of the committee of the New South Welee Kife Association to the face of their having decided upon the three days isomerisately believe the departure of the English mail, for I finery it will be only necessary to draw their attention to this, as also to the inability of many members of the Rife Corps to strend the matches on those days, to have them postponed until after the departure of the mail.

[180] I am, Sir, yours, &c.

A series of important experiments were completed on the 14th of June on two 4½-inch iron plates, supplied by two private manufacturers, and fastened on the broadside of the Sirius target-ship, Portsmouth harbour. The gun used to propel the shot was a 68-pounder, smooth bore, of the ordinary pattern. The two experimental plates, one of which was a large and the other a small one, were furnished by different makers, and the Sitius was moored at a distance of 200 yards from the Stork gun-boat, from which the solid 68-pounder cast iron shot was fixed with the common service charge. The largest plate of the two was composed of metal which, although perforated and broken by successive about, proved to be of great tenacity, and superior gibrous character in the composition of its metal, inasmuch as it displayed no cracks throughout the whole extent of its surface, and no damage except that occasioned in the immediat-locality of the perforation. The amaller plate was more brittle, and was not only perforated, but fractured. One shot which was brought on shore struck with such tremendous force as to be almost flattened.

RUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. THOMAS
JAMES are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral
—the procession to move from the residence of Mr. Richard
Lee, Church-hill, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at a
quarter before three e'clock precisely. R. HANSLOW,
undertuker, No. 760, George-street South, and South Head
Road.

Road.

PUNERAL.—The Friends of Captain JOHN HIG-GINS are invited to attend the Funeral of his de-ceased wife Johanna; to move from her late residence, Camberland-street, TO-MORROW (Saturday) AFTERNOON, at three o'clock. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, 69, Huntar-street.

AFTERNOON, at three of costs.

AVARS CURITS, undertaker, 69, Hunter-street.

AUNERAL.—A. O. F.—The Officers and Metabors of the above order are respectfully invited to attend the Functed of their deceased brother, THOMAS JAMES, of Court City of Lincoln, No. 2000,—to micet at the Ceuri-house, brother James Simpson's, Lady of the Lake, Bay-street, Globe, on SATURDAY, at 2 o'clock punctually. By order, C. R., JAMES MARLAND.

QUINERAL.—The Friends of the late Captain JAMES C. GILBERT are invited to attend his Funcred, to move from his Brether's Residence, Station-street (back of Railway Residence). Station-street (back of Railway Residence). ThoMRSW (Saturday). AFTERNOON, at half-past 3 o'clock. THOMAS HILL, undertaker, King and Ridgy streets.

REVOUS DEBILITY.—Dr. PERCY and CO., Consulting Surgeons, 239, Elizabeth-street, anthor of "Marriage, Why so often Unhappy," price is., and other medical works, may be consulted from 9 till 12, and from 6 till 8 in the evening.

OUGH8 and COLDS.—The following valuable preparations at reduced prices.

Powell's balance of amissed, Lococh's waters

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Black current, specacuanha, and gelatine loneages

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afflicted by cheet complaint hesitate for a moment to
take these pills. In inflammation of the lungs, bronchitis,
acthma, and abortness of breath, they will mitigate every
symptom, and rescue the patient from consumption. Sold
at 244, Strand, London, and all druggists.

THE NEW COLOUR.—PURE MAGENTA DYE, for dyeing ribbons, silks, &c., &c., immediately and without trouble. Warranted to retain its colour. Sold in bottles. 9d. and 1s seath, by CHARLES C. FINCH, chemist, 84, King-street.

RENZINE COLLAS, for the removal of paint, was, and grease stains from silk, satin, and woollen cloths of every description, without leaving the slightest clour, is, 6d, per bottle. CHARLES C. FINCH, 84, Kingstreet.

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Millinery bonnets

Triumed crinoline ditto
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Rich black French glaze
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figures. Also,
A choice variety of coloured
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Glod, silvery, and cut steel
ermanents
Feathers, flowers
Droops, &c.
SHAWLS
Chale greenadine, crede garrit, taffeta trimined lacevery select
Lace Ecosee
Llama and Cashmere trimmed lace
Bridal squares in Honiton
Brussels, Limierick, and
biord.
MANTLES.
Many novel and eachsive
styles, including the
Casaque, ridingote, pelisse,
and martelet
Syanish and Sardinian lace
Mantillas, jackets, &c.

RIBBONS.
Rich satin cord edge orientals, in every width and colour
Rich Gurniture, pompodors, and brocades, in every NEW
shade.
First choice Lorephine kid gloves, patent fastonings, No.

shade.

First choice Josephine kid gloves, patent fastenings, No. 6 to No. 84

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Children's hid gloves, in every size.
D. JONES and CO., 345 and 347. George-street, carriage entrance, t, Barrack-street.
D. J. and Co. will also receive, per CANAAN, now overdue, their FIRST SHIPMENT OF SUMMER GOODS, which they hope to announce by the end of the

NEW SILKS and RIBBONS, on Mail Steams NEW SILKS and RIBBONS, or Mail Steamer Salectic FRANCIS GILES and COMPANY have much pleasure in calling the attention of their numerous CUSTOMERS and the LADIES of Sydney, its suburbs, and the country generally, to their superb assortment of silks and ribbons, received at the above late arrival, and beg to inform them that the entire SHIPMENT consisting of THIRTY-THREE FACKAGES, and nearly FOUR THOUSAND POUNDS value, will be calibited in their Sik Room, THIS DAY, the 16th instant.

Denison House, 376 and 378, George-street.

MILIAINERY BONNETS and WEEATHS, ex.
Mail Steamer Selectie.
MEANUS GILES and CO. will show their shipment
of MILLINERY, FLOWERS, and HEAD DEESSES,
ex the above late arrival, THIS DAY, the 16th instant,
and respectfully solicit an inspection of the same.
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Creps name—page, and Sovereign purses
Cleaver's celebrated hency soap
Headries' moslline for the hair
Ladies' solitaires, in pearl, gilt, and jet.
LEWIS (late Pillet), Prench Glove Depot, 10, Hunter-

street.

HATS. HATS. Opened THIS DAY, twenty cases, consisting of Infants', Children's, and Laddes', in the following new shapes:

Pellister
Persigny
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Chewrick
Egyptian
Gloster
Newport. RICHARD GRIFFITHS, 86, King-street.

R ICHARD GRIFFITHS will show, THIS DAY, five cases of new Spring Tweed Paletots and mantles, righly trimmed, from 13s. 6d.

CONTINUATION SALE of Silks, Mantles, Drapery, &c., for two weeks longer, on account of the inclemency of the weather.

PERRY, BROTHERS, beg to announce to the ladies of Sydney and the public generally that, in consequence of the urgent demands of their increasing business, and for the better accommodation of their customers, they are now making considerable additions and IMPROVEMENTS to their oremises.

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The whole of their present valuable stock of Mantles, Silka, Dresses, Fancy Goods, &c. &c., therefore is now offered at still further reduced prices, in order to ensure a clearance prior to their opening with an entire new stock of spring and summer goods.

Special attention is invited to the following — A lot of rich silks, £1 36 6d the dress
Brocaded stripe silka, wide width, £1 9s 9d
Beautiful place silks, £1 15 she dresses, £1 19s
Fine cloth puletots, latest fightions, 15s to 35s
Superb glace paletots, from £1 9s Fine cloth paletots, latest fashions, Jos to 30-8
Superb glace paletots, from £1 9s
Children's juckets and paletots, all sizes and prices
Fancy dresses, in tweeds, mohair, reps, &c., at half price
Ready-made double-skirt and founced robes, from 8s 11d
Ladies' stays, Is 11d to 4s 11d
Ditto ditto, patent fasherings, 2s 11d to 7s 9d
Complete smortment of ladies' underelothing
Cambrie flouncings and insertions, very chap
Gentis' French kid ditto, Is 11d per pair
Collars and sleeves, newest styles
Ditto ditto, crape and bugled, from 6d
Real lace sets, collars and sleeves, 4s 11d
Large witney blankets, 6s 9d
Quilts and counterpanes, every size
3 cases ladies' and children's hats, newest shapes, (opened
this day) to be sold at half-price
Two cases infants' hoods and cloaks, beautifully embroidered

Two cases infants hoods and choase, broidered Ribbons, trimmings, hosiers, &c.

All to be sold, recurdless of cost.

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FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and CO. beg respectfully to inform their customers and the public that they have received their Monthly Shipment, consisting of the following, viz., CHOICE JEWELLERY.

The newest designs in brooches

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Cannes brooches in elegant sottings
Ladies' gem and other rings
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Choice wrist limbs and stude
Choice wrist limbs and pencil cases
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WATCHES.

Ladies' gold watches, new and elegant variety, with silver and gold disk, richly embossed, best London-made Ladies' gold watches, with enamelled cases

Gentlemen's gold and silver watches, of the very best

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Ivery pencil and pencesse, with thermometer and of
Ivery, obony, and percupine pencil cases; gold pensGold and silver pencil cases, various
Gold and ivery teethpicks.

Nove, eveny, and percupuse pencil cases: gold pens Gold and view point cases, various Gold and view point cases, in line gold Modan's patent spring scent bottles, in mauve and other beautiful colours Rodgers' genuine penknives, of finest make, in moraceo cases, for presents.

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TAN MAIL STEAMER.—T. JONES, 330, George-street, (late Walker and Jones), has just received a supment of first-class London-made Watches, in Gold and Silver. A choice assortmen: of very superior Jewellery, Electro-plate, &c. N.B.—Every description of Jewellery manufactured on the Premises.

ON SALE, by the undersigned, ex Japanese ON SALE, by the undersigned, en Jap
Neville —
Best olive oil, in jars and half-jars
Tartaric, citric, and acetic acid
Hengh, rape, and easary seed
Tarkey and Patna opiums
Jujubos, gum pastiles, and refined liquorice
Gallipoli, colas, and linased oil
Alum, pearlash, and boras
Essence lemon, raspberry, and pineapple
Horwick's baking powder
Refined saltpetre, bay salt, and saltprunella
Rowland's odonto, kalydor, and Macatera eld
Jamaica and African ginger
Cream tartar, carbonate soda
Sulphuric, nitric, and murisatic acid
Dinneford's and Murray's magnesia
Hawkin's laundry blue
Langton's, and De Jongh's cod liver cil
Holloway's pille and ointment
Oil sassaftus, cloves, and wintergreen
Cochineal, saftron, orrie root
West India arrowroot, tapioca, and sage

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West India arrowroot, tapioca, and sago
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Twins
Twins
Hack sait
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